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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1936

PLATFORM MAY DELAY CONVENTION

CITY'S ELECTRIC W. FRANKLIN-ST FIRST SERVICE PRICES END THIS MONTH

Sommercial and Residential Rates Out Thursday: Others Come Later

≇OWNWARD TREND SHOWN

Utility Men Expected to Attend Early Meeting of Circleville Council

Circleville's contracts with the Southern Ohio Electric Co., for street, commercial and residential lighting expire this month.

The five-year contract for commercial and residential lighting, passed by council on May 6, 1931, expires June 11. The street lighting contract passed on Dec. 18, 1933, covered the period from Dec. 30, 1933, to June 30. Many changes have been made in rates since these contracts were approved by the city dads.

Circleville's present residential rate is first 30 kwh, 7 cents per | dency. kwh; next 30 kwh, 5 cents per kwh; next 40 kwh, 4 cents per kwh; and all over 100 kwh, 3 cents per kwh.

first 50 kwh, 7 cents per kwh; next 50 kwh, 6 cents per kwh; next 900 kwh, 4 cents per kwh, and all over 1,000 kwh, 21/2 cents

Reductions Made

These rates were established by mens on March 1985 of 1931. The original ordinance rates covering both residental and commercial lighting were: first 50 Continued on Page Three

News Flashes

FREIGHTER TOWED IN

NEW YORK, June 10.—(UP) The freighter San Simeon was towed into port today with two feet of water in its hold after a collision in a dense fog with the outbound freighter Dakotan last

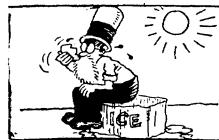
POLO STARS WIN

HURLINGHAM POLO CLUB, HURLINGHAM, Eng., June 10 (UP)—Fighting off a stubborn rally by heir opponents, America's polo stars scored a 10-9 victory today over Great Britain in the first game of the 11th renewal of the Westchester cup

ROOSEVELT ARRIVES

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., June 10.—(UP)—President Roosevelt arrived here today from Washington to attend Arkansas' 100th anniversary celebration and to deliver a major speech tonight by Little Rock.

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Tuesday, 91. Low Wednesday, 66. National

High Tuesday, Phoenix 104. Low Wednesday, Williston 36. Forecast

Showers and cooler; Thursday tair, moderate temperature. Temperatures Elsewhere.

High. Abilene, Tex. /..... 100 oston, Mass. 68 ticago, Ili. 80 5.8 leveland, Ohio 68 Denver, Colo. 68 Des Moines, Iowa 78 Duluth, Minn. Los Angeles, Calif. ... 78 Montgomery, Ala. 88 66 New Orleans, La. 92 New York, N. Y. 78 Phoenix, Aris. 104 🛤 Antonio, Tex. 🖘 Seattle, Wash. 74 Williston, N. Dak. 66

inder the WPA sidewalk program will be W. Franklin-st, Joe Barnes, project supervisor, announced Wednesday.

This street will require no curb and gutter improvements. Residents will be consulted about sidewalks as soon as blanks are received for filling out details for each improvement.

PRESIDENT

Leaders from at Least Seven States

CLEVELAND, June 10.—(UP) John W. Bricker, Ohio Attorney general and Republican candidate for governor, today was suggested as a candidate for the vice presi-

Republican leaders from at least seven states have approached. Bricker, urging that he enter the The present commercial rate is vice presidential race, it was

Bricker has given no serious thought to such suggestions, associates said. He has been urged by his advisors to remain out of the national race this year.

CLEVELAND, June 10-(UP) Previously on Dec. 30, 1933 the A bloc of New York delegates recompany had made a reduction vived their fight today to win the from the rates set in the ordinance | Republican nomination for vice president for Young "Teddy" Roosevelt.

> The movement assumed form again as delegation leaders maintained an "open mind" on their vice presidential choice.

Roosevelt flew back to New York lask night to attend to business affairs.

OHIO POLITICAL LEADER RESIGNS, GOVERNOR

AKRON, June 16 .- (UP)-Con Mulcahy, Summit-co Democratic leader for 25 years, resigned as chairman of the county executive committee today because he optin L. Davey.

Mulcahy charged Gov. Davey with "incompetence and betrayal of local party members.

"This decision is prompted entirely by the fact that I cannot. support the governor for re-election," Mulcahy said, in announcing he would not be a candidate for another term.

"He has proved himself incompetent and has betrayed the confidence and trust of the Democrats of Summit-co."

TAFT MENTIONED AGAIN FOR VICE PRESIDENCY

CLEVELAND, June 10-(UP)-The name of Robert A. Taft, Ohio favorite son candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, once more was receiving favorable comment as a vice presidential candidate among GOP convention delegates today.

Taft's overnight rise in favor was due to sentiment developing within the Landon forces. Landonites, who held off serious discussion of a vice presidential candidate until after Senator Frederick Steiwer's keynote address last night, were looking around for other timber for the vice presidency. Many were unimpressed by Steiwer.

ROSS NEFF'S PROPERTY **ESTIMATED AT \$46,004.19**

The estate of Ross Neff, Darby-twp, is valued at \$46,004.19 by Floyd Lugenbeel, Everett Grabill and William Davis, appraisers. Effic May Neff is administratrix. Securities are listed at \$29,462.-51, real estate \$12,000 ,personal goods \$2,825, and accounts receivable \$1,715,68.

The first street to be considered INJURED AS TIRE **AUTO BURSTS**

Harry Davis of Portsmouth Paralyzed from Hips Down as Back is Hurt

FOUR OTHERS LACERATED

Automobile Turns Over Into Ditch, Catches Fire Near Bell's Siding

Five men were injured, one seriously, at 5:15 p. m. Tuesday on Attorney General Talked to By Route 23, four miles north of Circleville, in an auto accident caused by a blow-out. The bursting tire caused a wheel to break. The car swerved off the highway into a ditch, overturned and caught fire.

> Harry Davis, 37, Cooper hotel, Portsmouth, is in a serious condition in Berger hospital with severe head lacerations and a spinal in-HUNGES GERHARD BESTELLE SERVER BEREICH BESTELLE BEREICH BESTELLE BEREICH BESTELLE BEREICH BESTELLE BEREICH BE

TWO OTHERS CRITICAL Two other men, victims of accidents, are in critical condition in Berger hospital. They are Thomas L. Graham of Darbytwp and Sidney Postle of Columbus. Both have fractured skulls. Both have a slight chance

ELECTRO PROGRAME CON PROGRAM CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONT jury. He suffered-a number of cuts on the face and his right ear was severed from his head by a deep laceration. His lessparalyzed by the spinal injury.

Four Others Injured Others in the car were Harry

W. Ackley, 38, 483 E. Hudson-st. Columbus, driver of the car, lacerated right hand; Dale Calhoun, 18, of 1244 Front-st, Portsmouth, cuts on the head, right hand and knees; Albert Cook, 26, 1401 High-st, Portsmouth, and J. H. Ryan, E. Bean-st, Washing- 10.—(UP)—Rep. Bertrand H. were treated by Dr. D. V. Courtright, and discharged.

out of the car windows and pulled vited anti-New Deal Democrats to in the city. out Calhoun and Davis. The car join a crusade to save conwas resting on its top. The fire stitutional liberties. started in the battery box. The auto was a total wreck.

Aided by Motorists

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Valentine, Circleville Rt. 3, took Davis to the hospital and passing motorists took the other four in for treatposed re-election of Governor Mar- ment. The accident occurred north of the red school building north of Bell's Siding.

> Ackley told Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell he was driving high above the plane of party about 45 miles per hour when the tire burst. The car burned in a field on the farm of Fred Cook.

In Asylum Break



NATIONAL guardsmen armed with machine guns hunted Lawrence Devol, above, and 12 other criminally-insane convicts still at large following a break from the state asylum at St. Peter, Minn. Sixteen escaped the asylum by slugging and locking up two guards. Devol, alias George Barton, once was a member of the Barker-Karpis

mob and had been given a life

sentence for a bank holdun in

Landon Kin, Campaign Manager



TOHN HAMILTON, manager of Gov. Alfred M. Landon's campaign, is seen with Mrs. C. Montague Irwin of Minneapolis, cousin of Governor Landon, on the convention floor. Hamilton is suffering from a boil-which picked this inconvenient time to sprout!

INVITES MAYOR STUDIES FOES DOG QUARANTINE

Leaders of Both Parties Graham to Confer With Needed, He Declares

PUBLIC HALL, Cleveland, June

He charged the President with order" and publicly offered to reward dissident Democrats with posts in "executive positions" November elections.

When the victory is won we Kerns, health officer. shall give America a government politics.

"We shall need in executive positions the services of constitutional IN Democrats and Republicans alike. Snell read from the Democratic KILLS record—the 1932 party platform and addresses of President Roosevelt as a candidate. And to each pledge he presented the Republican charge of bad faith and broken promises.

BREMEN BANKERS NAME

COLUMBUS, June 10.-(UP)-Officials of the Bremen bank, Fairfield-co, today tentatively Columbus police as the two ner- askala, Ohio. vous bandits who attempted to hold up the bank last Thursday and fled empty-handed after firing one shot.

The men gave their names as Nuncie Destro, 23, and Anthony Gaylon, 25, both of Akron. Arrested in Akron yesterday, they were brought here with another susrobbery of a local billiard room.

The billiard room proprietor ing. identified Ackerman and Gaylon She replaces Miss Mauna Lee as the two who slugged him. The men, police said.

SUICIDE FAILS THRICE

TORONTO, Ont. (UP)-George McCrea tried to commit suicide hang himself with his tie, then him down in time.

Solicitor About Law

Mayor W. J. Graham was to ton, Pa., bruises. All but Davis Snell, house minority leader be- citor, Wednesday afternoon to precame chairman of the Republican pare a proclamation for a 40-Ackley, Ryan and Cook crawled national convention today and in-

Dogs must be tied or penned during the time the quarantine harboring a "personal affection for is in effect. This quarantine will a government-dictated collectivist give Harry Riffle, dog warden, an opportunity to check on stray and ty. All dogs throughout the night. "The people are weary of too county have been placed under a much partisanship," Snell said 30- day quarantine by Dr. V. D.

LUMBER DEALER FIVE STILL FREE HEALTH ILL HIMSELF

himself today. He had been ill. sane still at large. He is survived by his wife, Ina; three sons, Floyd R., Buckeye

ASHVILLE BOARD HIRES

was employed Tuesday evening by costed her. pect. Saul Ackerman, 26, for questihe Ashville Board of Education tioning in connection with the \$33 as first grade instructor. Miss East has had seven years' of teach-

Ferguson, recently re-employed, bank officials picked Destro and who resigned to accept a position Gaylon from a line-up of eight in Parkersburg, W. Va All other ond advance settlement of motor elementary teachers have been reemployed. The joint board will meet Mon-

cancies on the high school staff, a ceives \$4.465 and \$1,500 is allotted three times in a jail cell here and domestic science teacher and a to the road fund for maintenance. failed each time. First he tried to girls' physical education instructor, and repairs. The distribution to The Pickaway-two board will corporations was: Circleville \$500, with his shirt and finally with his meet Friday evening to consider Ashville \$175, Commercial Point laces, but each time a guard cut employment of elementary teach- \$50, Williamsport and New Hol-

Speech May Be His Last IN CONFERENCE

Convention and Guests to Borah's Presence Causing Disturbance in Hear Address About 8:15 O'clock

CLEVELAND, June 10.—(UP) -Former President Herbert Hoover comes to this convention city today to make his valedictory speech to the Republican party. tonight he will address some 20,-000 persons, comprising the national convention and its guests, in public hall. His voice will go out on the air waves, just a few min-

utes after the family radios cease to give forth the voice of his political foe-President Roosevelt. Unless a miracle occurs, it will be Mr. Hoover's last major appearance as titular leader of his party. That miracle would be something that would upset the drive of Gov. Alf M. Landon for the presidential nomination in his favor. If nominated Thursday or Friday, Landon will succeed him at the helm.

Ballyhoo Great

Nevertheless, efforts were being made to excite the convention city over his arrival. Every ten minutes all of yesterday and until midnight last night, loud speakers of into the street: "attention Herbert Hoover arrives at Union terminal tomorrow morning. Be on hand to The announcements were osten-

sibly sponsored by a local Republican club. Lawrence Richey. the former president's secretary and political adviser, has been on hand for several days

Mr. Hoover came here from Chicago where yesterday he put the finishing touches to his speech, which may be one of the greatest of his career. Four years, after his defeat by President Roosevelt, it had been defeated because the confer with Carl Leist, city soli- country had been aroused emotionwas believed then that he waited

Tonight Mr. Hoover addresses aiready has his hands on the banner pole.

Mr. Hoover's address was sched-

TWO MORE INSANE CONVICTS FOUND;

(UP)-Wilburt Jorrissen and Adolph Walworth were captured COLUMBUS June 10 - (UP) - near Cologne, Minn., today, leavcompany manager, shot and killed state hospital for criminally in-Of the five, the three most dan-

ST. PETER, Minn., June 10 .-

Lake, Ohio, George and Robert, gerous were last believed racing TWO AS ARMED BANDITS at home; three daughters, Mrs. through Iowa in a stolen car, one of a removable wall, where STEIWER'S John R. Py, Sandusky, Beatrice, was being surrounded by a huge were loyal Republicans and Detroit, and Dorothy at home; two posse five miles north of St. convention visitors. brothers, George and Fred, both Peter, and the last was thought of Charleston, W. Va., and one held up only a short distance identified two suspects held by sister, Mrs. Walter Stewart, Pat- away, though he has not been most of the candidates for sighted since the break. The trio, led by the cunning

Lawrence Devol, killer and bank Karpis gang, sped into Iowa yes- Gov.andool-plan FIRST GRADE TEACHER terday but may have cut over into Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas who ther and a visit with the dentist. May Lou East, teacher in the reported she gave a man resembl-

DISTRIBUTION OF \$6,840 MADE IN PICKAWAY-CO

Distribution of \$6,840 in the secregistration fees was announced; Wednesday morning by Forrest Short, county auditor. The county auto tax fund reday evening to consider two va-

land \$75 beach.

IN SIDEWALK PROJECT MAN SERIOUSLY G. O. P. Awaiting Hoover CURRENCY, FARM RELIEF PLANKS

Confabs: Group Shows Evident Signs of Anger and Fatigue

Steiwer's Keynote Address Places Him in Vice Presidential Limelight

BY UNITED PRESS

Political events held the spotlight across the nation today with emphasis centered on the Republican National convention in Cleveland and President Roosevelt in Arkansas The picture:

CLEVELAND-Former President Berbert Hoover arrives at

convention scene; prepares for major address to party and nation at 8:15 p.m. (EST) tonight. CLEVELAND-Permanent Chairman Bertrand H. Snell assumes charge of Republican gathering; presents second major

against New Deal shortly after noon (EST). CLEVELAND-Hot platform fight engages Landon forces, eastern Republicans and Borah supporters; battle may prolong con-

HOT SPRINGS, Ark President Roosevelt arrives for first speech of his southwestern junt, scheduled for 6 p. m. (CST). WESTFIELD, Mass.-Former Gov. Joseph B. Ely reveals he will bolt Democrats if 1936 platform seeks to revive New Deal

measures outlawed by Supreme court.

PUBLIC HALL, CLEVELAND, June 10-(UP)-Partial compromise cracked the platform deadlock bea public address system, blared tween the forces of Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas and Sea.

William E. Borah today. William Allen White, Kansas publisher and one of welcome your former president!" Landon's chief aids, today conferred with Borah for five minutes and capitulated to two of the Idaho senator in demands:

> 1—That he be permitted to place his party planks before the platform committee.

> 2-If his planks were rejected, Landonites agreed to fight for a chance for Borah to defend his position before the full convention.

CLEVELAND, June 10—(UP)—The Landon board was understood that he felt he of strategy put a complete platform before the Republican resolutions committee today for east and west to stand on, ally without understanding what and created an impasse that threatened to put the nationhe regarded as the true issues. It al convention at least a full day behind schedule.

Sworn to secrecy but showing definite signs of anger only for 1936, feeling his party and fatigue (the sub-resolutions committee charged with would give him its banner to carry putting a platform into writing, unexpectedly swarmed out of a hotel suite before daybreak, commenting unanimously that no progress had been made, and issuing conthe convention, but another man flicting reports as to the cause of the delay.

Currency, Farm Relief Currency and farm relief stood out as the major unlicensed dogs blamed for four uled soon after Mr. Roosevelt's planks on which divergent views were presented, but leadshould the Republicans win the recent cases of rabies in this coun- address at Little Rock, Ark, to- ers conceded that failure to get down to grips with the issues meant that nothing could be presented to the con-

vention until Thursday at the earliest. That would be a day behind the program, and veterans of past conventions said this one would last until Saturday at least. The sub-committee controversy-with the lion-like figure of Sen. William E. Borah reportedly causing the greatest conflict—headlined a day of outstanding developments and followed the lambasting of the New Deal last

night in a speech by Sen. Frederick Steiwer of Oregon, temporary convention chairman. Steiwer's keynoter drew frenzied cheers from a crowd of upward of 18,000 that took every seat in Cleveland's vast public auditorium. In front of him was one hall, the William A. Slatter, 61, lumber ing only five fugitives from the main floor packed with delegates, the balconies with members of their families, their friends and guests, and behind

> was another, opened onto? the first by the elimination LANDON ENJOYS

His speech made him forethe vice-presidency nomination—to share the Republi- er's keynote address at the Rerobber of the defunct Barker- can ticket probably with publican national convention was

appeared as certain of the nomina- Landon last night listened to Milledgeville school, Fayette-co, ing Devol 15 cents when he action as any candidate can be 24 Sen. Steiwer's address with his hours or more away from the time family and a few friends. when the votes are to be counted. On today's program were:

> mer President Herbert Hoover, mighty fine speech." with excitement mounting the White House in 1932 and Republican presidential candidate. whose role at a Landon-dominated convention continued in JUPITER, NINE MOONS doubt.

Rep. Snell on Program

Another speech lambasting the New Deal, to be delivered by Continued on Page Three

IN KANSAS HOME

TOPEKA, Kansas, June 10 -(UP)-Gov. Alf M. Landon said he thought Sen. Frederick Steiw-"a mighty fine speech" but today

"I listened with interest," Landon said. "Injoyed it and thought 1. The heralded arrival of For- that Senator Steiwer made

He would not comment on the hourly in speculation as to the suggestion of Steiwer as a runreception of the man who left ning mate if he is nominated as the

PUT ON SHOW TONIGHT

WASHINGTON, June 10-4011 short, pink-cheeked Rep. Ber- After a five year tryost, Jugar trand Snell of New York, min- brilliant evening star, and in the ority leader of the house, be- moons will give seen games to fore the convention today after | best show of the astronomical a

KANSAN RULING

PUBLIC HALL, Cleveland, June 10.-(UP)-The 1936 ticket taking form today in the minds of massed delegates to the Republican national convention is: For president, Gov. Alf M. Lan-

don of Kansas. For vice-president, Sen. Frederick Steiwer of Oregon.

A Borah bolt appears likely, although an effort is being made to keep him in camp. Some Landon leaders, however, have reconciled themselves to getting along in the 1936 campaign without him unless he shows some spirit of compromise on platform

The Landon-Steiwer ticket, or any other headed by the Kansas governor, definitely will shift party control to the west. The GOP is looking for farm belt leadership to regain the lost provinces of

Field is Small

Talk of Steiwer for vice presifact that his keynote speech last night fell short of the explosive, stampeding oration which might night fell short of the explosive, have been made and which delegates expected. But the field delegates expected place nominees

Steiwer failed to roll his hearers in the aisles—wow them is the theatrical expression. But he held Action Against Stevens Ends; in a welter of mechanical tribulaattention, brought his listeners along, and was going better at the end than at the beginning. And, furthermore, Steiwer would accept

the vice presidential nomination. Landon and John D. Hamilton, his red-headed campaign manager, wanted Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, but the senator curtly took himself out of the

denly awake to the fact , that improper conduct. party control has shifted west of

Missourian Named

Hamilton, a Topeka, Kan., lawyer, and forging of a health certificate. now sunflower state member of M. Langworthy, Kansas City, Mo., lawver chairman of the resolutions committee which sat most of testified at the hearing. the night trying to complete the party platform.

fused to serve.

rear row, or back stage positions | This western rebellion and Its in general.

mitteeman for Ohio.

Rebellion is reported in New York against the long domination of National Committeeman Char- the pure food and drug law, we les D. Hilles. Sen. David A. Reed have set something not only to of Pennsylvania soon is to relin- chew on but to chew with.

 $A_{\rm residents-reme\,m\,b\,e\,r}^{\rm GOOD\ many\ Circleville}$ the series of trials that followed a rural murder several years ago. Orville Bumgarner was one of the guards about the courthouse and the following story has just leaked out concerning his efficiency. A young fellow was

making drawings in the courtroom of the various persons having leading roles in the proceedings. He had sketched the judge, the presecutor, the attorneys, witnesses and defendants in several of the cases. It seems that he had been using the front door of the courthouse where he became known to the

One day he decided to ake a short cut through the rear entrance, guarded by Bumgarner. The guard halted him. "What's in that package you've got?" he asked. "Just an easel," replied the sketcher-

"Well, we don't allow any animals in the courthouse, snapped Walter.

Do you know any tall stories? If you do please pass them on that someone else may enjoy a laugh. dent was modified today by the напонивная пристивния принципальный принц

50 Testify

COLUMBUS, June 10.-(UP)-After hearing more than 50 witnesses, E. L. Bowsher, state education director, today withheld decision on removai action against A. E. Stevens, superintendent of Old guard Republicans are sud- schools at Carlisle, O., accused of

will be given a second hearing, filled with molten light. It is an Bowsher said. C. H. Bohl, Warren applause meter, designed to registers. trans-Mississippi governor ever before has been nearer than just county superintendent; Robert L. Rohe, field agent of the state de- A thousand feet in front of him be to the presidential nomina- partment, and Vernon Reigel, head barely visible through the smoky of a teachers' placement bureau haze, is a 30-piece orchestra, which tion and here today Landon has here, also will attend the second figures in the affray to come.

Five teachers of the Carlisle chairmanship of the Republican against Stevens included short- gruff: almost a bark. national convention will go to ages in a school activities account

the Republican national com- made improper advances to them applause meter jiggling in a mittee. Dominance of the west in was offered by three teachers, party councils was further Misses Dorothy Cook, Myra W. emphasized by election of Herman Shawhan and Alma M. Obenland. Two men teachers, Sam G. Vercoe and H. L. Schellenger, also

quish his national committee mem-Langworthy and Missouri got bership. Chairman Henry Prather that hot spot only after a moun- Fletcher of the national committee tain state westerner, former Sen. will drop the gavel Friday or John Thomas of Idaho, had re- Saturday when the new, probably Landon controlled, committee As the east is crowded to the meets and elects a successor.

of secret but only slightly dimin- success were forecast two years ished power as Sen. William E. ago when the committee met in Borah and others charge, there are Chicago to name a successor to casualties among the old guard Chairman Everett Sanders, who Tresigned because of illness. Sur-Walter F. Brown, postmaster viving Hooverites and the east general in the Hoover administra- ganged the west that time, but tion, was ousted yesterday by elected Fletcher only after a hot Frank F. Taggart from his posi- contest with a rebel faction urgtion as Republican national com- ing that Hamilton be given party administration. Cigarette smoke

Since teeth have been put in

- * KNOCKS
- * Carbon Mascks

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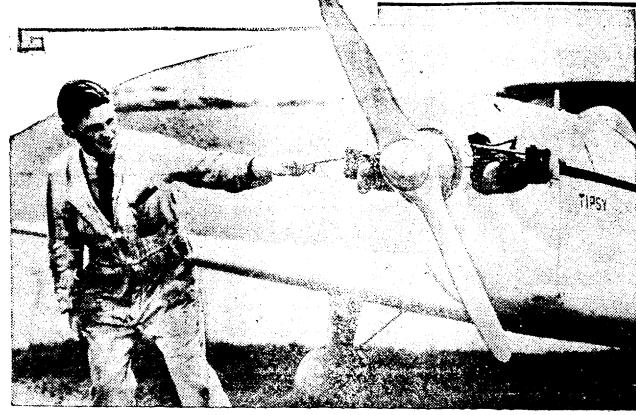
GASOLINE



CONTAINS ANTI-CARBON SOLVENT, AND IS DIS-TILLED THREE TIMES FOR GREATER MILEAGE

THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO. PHONE 158

England's Bid for the Flivver Plane Market



MECHANIC is shown starting the engine of England's new light plane as it was put through tests at the Middlesex Airport. The ship is fitted with a two-cylinder engine, which

and at a cost estimated under one cent a mile. The plane, weighs 286 pounds and will cost

Steiwer Forced to Combat Science | see a worthwhile in the platform.

June 10. — (UP) — Senator Fred-National convention.

chested Oregonian against wheels middle of a sentence. which wouldn't turn, electric currents which wouldn't flow, and signals which wouldn't buzz, en- behind him. He wants the engigulfing his historic keynote speech neer to repair the damage.

The hour is 9:10 p.m. ten thousand Republicans whistle and clap as Steiwer tramps down the green-floored platform to issue the G O P's defiance of the New Deal. One dozen gigantic kleig lights spear his graying head with bluewhite flame.

Loudspeaker's Mammoth High above him hangs a muslin-

covered battery of loudspeakers, big as a one-story house, behind Stevens, who denied the charges, him is a gigantic thermometer,

Steiwer wears a wrinkled blue

suit. He waves both hands to school and Bohl filed charges of the cheering Republicans. He Landon's nomination, immorality and improper conduct starts to speak. His voice is His address is amplified a hun-

dred times and a hundred times Testimony that Stevens had again. It is so loud it sends the shower of electric fire. The engineers work over it silently frantically, fearful that the audience is paying the gadged more attention than the speaker whose voice actuates it.

Speaker Perspires

As two enormous clocks on the wall tick away the minutes, the baking heat from the searchlights goes to work on Steiwer. His collar melts like an ice cream cone. Perspiration beads his face, drips from the top of his nose and lands, plop, on his manuscript.

More moisture trickles in rivulets down his cheeks. He shakes his head for emphasis as he talks gravely, earnestly. A faint spray showers down on the press box at his feet.

Steiwer teeters on his toes and grasps the dais as he shouts his condemnation of the Roosevelt swirls around his head. The brilliant light filters through his

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Kraut and Frankfurts

PUBLIC HALL, CLEVELAND, bushy eye-brows and forces him alternation of night and day at tø squint. He reaches the high point of his him, but he talks on—only to be erick Steiwer emerged bedraggled address. The applause is riotous, interrupted by the crash of a under the present constitution. but triumphant today from a tus- The thermometer is fluctuating flashlight bulb, dropped by a care-

sle with a scientific Frankenstein, like a thing possessed. There is a less photographer. which nearly ruined one of the faint click. The mighty amplifiers major addresses of the Republican go as dead as so many 1920 radio the machinery to working again, sets and the senator's speech is but by then Steiwer has finished of free competition, impossible. Picture the battle of the barrel- left hanging in midair—in the his speech. He receives the Stunned, he turns to the meek wilted man, the first Republican COLUMBUS MAN PUT little engineer, sitting on a stool | victim of science.

"I'm trying," says the little fel- 37 STUDENTS HONORED

The bandmaster, spying something amiss in the distance, strikes up a tune, featured by a musical saw, which wails like a banshee.

After minutes which seem like patch the amplifiers. The senator starts to resume his speech, ever has before - and it won't

Fletcher Assists

clad in a linen suit which is patch- talia. ed neatly on the seat of the trousers, rushes to the rescue. He oushes the button which signals the band leader. He pushes and he pushes-and he pushes. Nothing happens. The band keeps on going compah-pah.

looks something like an army sig- ing a street fight. nal man; something like a deafmute. The band finally catches on. Again Stewier resumes his address.

Dead Stock

A minute more and the applause meter goes completely haywire. Everybody looks at it but Stewier, who continues to talk. Hardly does this happen before the biggest of the spotlights starts winking, like a Christmas tree. This

half second intervals nearly blinds

Eventually the experts get all plaudits of the crowd, a weary,

AT OSU COMMENCEMENT

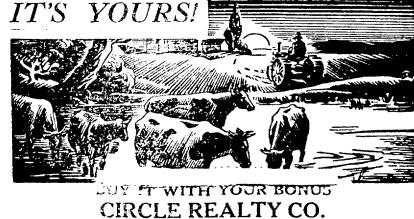
COLUMBUS, June 10.—(UP)-Doctor of philosophy degrees will be awarded 37 students at Ohio hours to Steiwer, the technicians State University's 59th annual commencement exercises here exercises. Degrees were awarded monday. Included among those 80 students. but the band, aided by the horns who will receive the university's overhead, is playing louder than it highest degree are: Harold W. Arnold, Springfield; Harry Gehman, Ashland; Raymond M. Gonso, Findlay; Ralph V. Sinnett, Delaware; Roland B. Snow, Mar-Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, ion; and Isabelle F. Wagner, Cas-

SHOOTER CONVICTED

CELINA, June 10.—(UP)—Attorneys for Theodore Hull, Celina, convicted of shooting with intent to kill, today filed a motion for a In desperation Fletcher tries to new trial. Hull was charged with wig-wag the musicians to quit. He shooting William E. Disher dur-

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OVER PLATFORM

Some of Delegation for Minimum Wage Law

CLEVELAND, June 10 .- (UP) -Divergent opinions on the major platform issues were offered today by Ohio delegates to the Republican national convention. Some Ohio delegates favor a plank advocating a minimum wage

constitutional amendment; some oppose such a plank. Others either have no definite opinions or are unwilling to express their views. The same differences of opinion exist in regard to the anti-

monopoly.

On the question of farm relief, the delegation is unanimous that the party must offer a remedy for the ills of the agricultural interests, but there is no general agreement on what that remedy should

State Chairman Ed D. Schorr is opposed to a minimum wage agreement, favors a strong antimonopoly plank, and wants to see a worthwhile farm relief

"I don't think a constitutional amendment is needed," Schorr said. "I think it is entirely possible for constitutional minimum wage laws to be enacted in the states

"I believe the Republican party ought to go to the limit in making monopolies and combinations in restraint of trade and in restraint

ON MUSKINGUM BOARD

NEW CONCORD, June 10.— (UP)-Dr. Merton W. Aiken, Columbus, today had been named by the board of trustees of Musginthe board of trustee of Muskincentenial celebration for 1937. Dr. Aiken was elected at a meeting which followed commencement

OHIOANS DIVIDE New "Strong Man"



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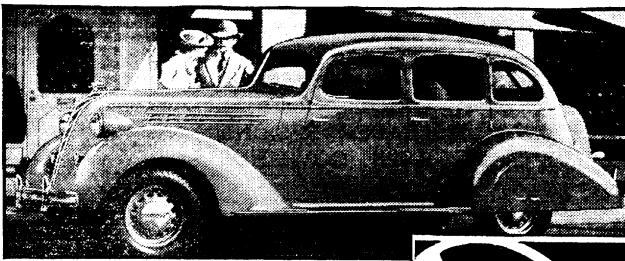
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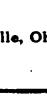
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Hero of War in Africa to Become Minister of War, Navy and Air

ROME, June 10.—(UP)— Premier Benito Mussolini intends schedule of rates 400 c. p. series in- Mrs. Dean Arrested to merge the ministries of war, candescent lamps, \$44.74 per annavy and air under Marshal Pietro Badoglio, hero of the Ethiopian series incandescent lamps, \$22 per war, as his next move in a re- annum. The lights were to average organization of the cabinet, it was approximately 4,000 hours per year understood today.

Mussolini himself now holds the 250 c. p. and 28 using 100 c. p. portfolios. The expectation is that as soon as league penalties again since the last contract was signed Italy are removed and the country saving the city about \$2,200 per resumes its normal place in European politics, Mussolini will give up the posts.

Badoglio, it is understood, will three ministries as minister of national defense, with under-secretaries to aid him.

in the future.

ATLANTA

dell Evans and son, Harley.

—Atlanta—

his grandmother in Chillicothe.

-Atlanta-

and children of Madison Mills

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley

Briggs on last Thursday evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

local M. E. church will meet on

Wednesday afternoon of next

Carl and Miss Leah Binns with

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Randall and

Willard and Maggie Belle Binns

of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Binns and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and

daughter, Mabel were Sunday

visitors with Mr. and Mrs. M. S.

Miss Janet Kirk appeared in

Costlow and Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

Mrs. Dudley Briggs with Will-

iam Briggs and Misses Lillie and

Betsy Briggs of New Holland at-

tended the flower show at Chil-

Mrs. C. P. Clements and daugh-

ter, Mary visited with Mr. and

Mrs. Warren Clements and children at Barberton during the lat-

Mrs. Daisy Stinson and Mrs.

Lewis Hamilton attended the

County Sunday School convention

John Vaughn, Mrs. Rena John-

son of Wilmington and Everett

Stevenson were called to Toledo

this week-end by the illness of a

sister of Mr. Vaughn and Mrs.

Johnson. The others returned on

Monday but Mrs. Johnson will re-

Mrs. John Farmer enjoyed the

week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

licothe on Sunday afternoon.

ter part of last week.

main in Toledo.

in Circleville on Sunday.

son, Tommy in Athens.

all of London and Mrs. Ola Binns

Mr. and Mrs. George Donhoe

Norman Mills is visiting with

Under-secretaries, who are themselves officers of the respective arms of the services, now ad- and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond minister the war, navy and air force offices for Mussolini.

In envisaging the merger of the departments under one supreme chieftain, Mussolini will follow the examples of France and Great

\$929 LISTED FOR DAVEY EXPENSE BROADCASTS

COLUMBUS, June 10.--(UP)--An item of \$929 for two of Governor Dayey's 30 weekly radio addresses was the only expenditure listed by the Democratic State Executive committee in a campaign account filed with the secre-

tary of state today. Receipts of \$1927.72, all from the Democratic state campaign and son, Lyle were Sunday guests committee, were listed.

The radio cost included \$384 for May 4 and \$545 for May 11, paid to the Associated Broadcast-

GOODYEAR MEN STRIKE AS LEADER IS BEATEN the Oscar Conrad dance review dancers.

AKRON, June 10 .- (UP) - The three plants of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. here were closed today as employes engaged in a con- McQuay and Mrs. W. K. Vincent Okel Mossbarger. certed "sit down" in protest of the all of New Holland attended the beating of Sherman Dalrymple, United Rubber Workers International president in Gadsden, Ala., last week-end.

The "sit down" started at midnight. Company representatives met with union committees today in an effort to end the protest

Some ingenious Swedish inventor has perfected a device whereby persons trapped in submarines may communicate with those on the surface. He doesn't guarantee, however, that either party will have anything interesting to

MARKETS

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CHICAGO Hog Receipts 13000 5500 direct

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@\$9.50 steady Lambs 500 \$10.50@ CLEVELAND Hog Receipts 1200 10c@15c lower

Mediums 160-250 \$10.25 Cattle 250 Calves 350 \$10 Lambs 600 \$11 @ BUFFALO

Hog Receipts 600 10c higher Mediums 160-240 \$10.60 Cattle 200 25c lower Calves 300 \$9.50 50c lower Lambs 1400 \$12@\$12.50.

INDIANAPOLIS Hog Receipts 4000 5c lower Heavies 225-260 \$9.85 Mediums 160-225 \$10.10@\$10.20 Lights 130-160 \$9.50@ \$10 Pigs 100-130 \$8.75@\$9.25 Sows \$8.15@\$8.75 Cattle 1260 Calves 700

\$9 steady Lambs 600.

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White Corn \$5c

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WINS Circleville Power Rate CURRENCY FARM POSTS Contracts End in June RELIEF

kwh, 9 cents per kwh; next 50 kwh, 6 cents per kwh, and all over 100, The following schedule shows the trend of residential rates since

1926:					
	25 kwh	~ ~ ~ ~ ~ ~	100 kwh	200 kwh	800 kwh
1926	\$2 .3	8 \$4.75	\$9.29	\$17.25	\$24.25
1931	2.2	5 4.50	7.50	11.50	15.50
1933	2.0	0 3.60	6.60	10.60	14.60
1935	1.7			8.20	11.20
	Com	mercial Ra	ates		
1926	2.3	8 4.75	9.25	17.25	24.25
1936	1.7	5 3.50		9.25	13.25
The city's s	street lighting o	rdi-«			
nance establis	shed the follow	vino I			



the alleged "executioner" of the Black Legion in Detroit, is shown above as she appeared following her sudden arrest in connection with the case. Mrs. Dean was expected to disclose hitherto unrevealed facts about the Black Legion when she appears before the grand jury.

on Sunday.

Richard Hiser of Clarksburg visited during the latter part of last week with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk and daughter Janet attended the Stella Becker dance review in Chillicothe on Tuesday evening. Miss Eleanor Lee Slagel who is well known in this community appeared as one of the talented

in Columbus on last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were called to Washington C. H. on Kinley Kirk of this community and | Sunday by the death of Richard Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kelley, Elaine Mossbarger, son of Mr. and Mrs.

TIRES

EASY TERMS

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ard Belnap in Columbus. They accompanied her to her home here

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Continued from Page One his election as permanent

chairman. The Landon advisers, unable to contact Borah last night, expected to talk to him about mounting sentiment for a modified form of managed currency and the vigorous protests of several farm groups for a more liberal agricultural plank than had been suggested by the Kansas camp.

It was believed emissaries of Landon would tak to the Idahoan while the sub-committee of the resolutions group resumes sessions at 9 a. m. to get down to the real problems confronting them.

These are: 1. CURRENCY. The Landon agreement in principle with the eastern old guard reportedly was slipping toward a plank that would make concessions toward western demands for a commodity dol-

FARM RELIEF. The issue again was with western farm groups seeking a more liberal plank than suggested by the Kansans.

Delegates Near 500 The Landon bandwagon continued to pick up straggling delegates to bring his estimated total to a little below 500—only a few short of victory-despite the fact that Borah and Frank Knox continued their seemingly losing battle for the nomination. The so-called "stop Landon" movement had fadéd to a trembling whisper.

Premiers to Visit Vancouver

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP) -The Lord Mayor of London will head Britain's delegation to Vancouver's Golden Jubilee celebrations this summer, it is announced here. The premiers of nearly every state in Australia also are

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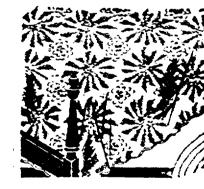
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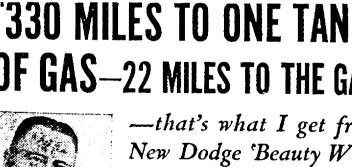


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WHAT Circleville and Pickaway-co war veterans do with their bonus payments is, of course, their own business. Not a few, however, are in need of friendly advise and warning. In the same breath telling of their intention to "invest" the amount received, they make it evident that what they mean to do, without realizing it, is to risk losing all in speculations.

It is quite natural, though foolish, for one becoming possessed of a "nest egg' at once to think of ways for placing the proceeds where he thinks there is a chance, with safety, of their doubling or trebling in value at once.

The veteran should be wary of solicita tion from slick salesmen selling subscrip tions in phony enterprises, represented as veritable gold mines. There is one attitude to take with such gentry, whether the ap proach is in person or by mail or telephone or telegraph, and that is to have nothing whatever to do with them. The reputable broker does not resort to such methods.

Where the bonus is not expended for immediate needs and the holder really de sires a bonafide investment combining yield with safety, he should limit his search to a field of primary securities, those that constitute a first lien on the assets. Even then, to be sure it is a safe lien, he should consult somebody who knows about such things. As a matter of fact, under present money conditions the bonus bonds themselves, paying 3 per cent until maturity in 1945, offer as good return as is possible to obtain with comparable security.

A REVIVAL OF RAIL TRAVEL

effective on railroad systems of the East, serves to stimulate a more general use of the railroads by the traveling public, this result will not by any means establish a precedent.

Eastern railroads have been notoriously and even pathetically lax in conforming to schedules have been revised downward. the requirements of radically altered times. The result has been a growth in rail trans-Like other uninspired industries, they have portation. proceeded on the basically erroneous assumption that their economic problems against the order of the Inter-State Comwere to be solved only through drastic eco- merce Commission establishing the new nomies, which have been attended by a corresponding deterioration in equipment parently, that they will again be hauling and service and a sympathetic loss in pa- empty trains over their rails if they win. tronage. Their condition has been going from bad to worse, especially with the growing competition of buses and planes. In done much better than ourselves in dealing Death stands above me, whisperthe West and the South the roads have had with the problem child. Some of them a more enlightened direction. The inabil- have been given the job of running the ity of the people to pay pre-depression | Government, a questionable solution of the rates of fare has been recognized and problem.

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

DISAPPROVED OF MRS. ROOSEVELT

W/ASHINGTON-This city, which subjects its presidential families to the most pitiless and microscopic scrutiny of any capital in the world, began by thoroughly disapproving of Eleanor Roosevelt, but now has pretty generally taken her to

This is no mean accomplishment. One's own neighbors are one's harshest critics, and probably one other recent First Lady-Mrs. Coolidge-has achieved the same degree of respect and popularity as Mrs. Roosevelt.

Both ladies, incidentally, are alike in one important quality—complete simplicity and sincerity. Pomp and ceremony have no place in their make-up.

This does not mean that Mrs. Roosevelt is not without her critics. She has them, some most vociferous. And it is a wonder that she does not have more.

CASE WORKER

Despite this embarrassement, there is no doubt that Mrs. Roosevelt's restless energy is a definite asset to her husband. She is a sort of roving case worker, probing into anything which arouses her interest—or more often, her sympathy—and reporting to him in detail.

Usually her interest is excited on behalf of the underdog. She has been the great champion of the Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Southern tenant farmers and subsistence homesteaders.

Sometimes her energy has caused crossed-wires and confusion, as in the case of the homestead at Reidsville, W. Va. where Mrs. Roosevelt ordered a type of portable house, whereas a permanent structure capable of withstanding West Virginia winters was necessary.

Sometimes, also, she has caused some political embarrasement to her husband, as in the case of the Negroes. Mrs. Roosevelt worked energetically behind the scenes for the Anti-Lynching Bill, inviting Negro leaders to the White House to plan strategy while it was under discussion.

News of this was published in the South, together with faked photographs showing her getting into a car with a Negro. Un-FF, as the first few days' experience indi- doubtedly Mrs. Roosevelt would not hesicates, the reduced passenger rates now tate to get into a car with a Negro if the occasion arose and her husband has followed a consistent policy of giving his wife no advice regarding her activities. But undoubtedly this particular incident has hurt him in some parts of the South.

Eastern roads are continuing their fight rate of two cents a mile, not realizing, ap-

A psychiatrist says the old World has

World At A Glance

course, no loyal Republican would of sincerity. admit it, even under torture, but the truth is that there has been a defeatist atmosphere about this year's G. O. P. convention.

ing and the Landon boosters have first place on the Republican tic- vention contest gave him an opput on a really fine line of bally- ket, but less in the exception (I portunity to express himself. hoo but the other aspirants for the presidential nomination, though have this in strict confidence from the colonel personally would feel they have growled considerably, one of his chief supporters) of be- his life blighted if beaten for a have not been very noisy. There ing elected this time than of plac- nomination or beaten on election make good or there may not be

Republican leadership has not! been a bit confident of the election 1936 defeat, if by a narrow marparty together for 1940.

STEWART'S OPINION

Fighting for the nomination would have had more genuine kick to it A SHARP-TONGUE mept for the unuttered belief on

part of all the contenders that tion has fought quite convincing- displayed in connection with his mines, in all probability, was ly, but most of the mean things party's Cleveland deliberations, put up only to be knocked which have been said concerning but it wasn't that he particularly the colonel's various oppositions sought to be chose, titularly, as For fairest of all is she.

CLEVELAND, June 10.-Of | fighting, but it has lacked an air | himself, but by his manager, ex-

Governor Landon, indeed, evidently actually sent his following colonel's behalf. He is sharpto Cleveland with an honest-to-tongued, anyway, a deeply dis-There has been plenty of shout- goodness desire to be named for appointed politician and the con-

And I know for a fact that, Arthur H. Vandenberg were ad-And there is no use trying to vising him to sidestep the 1936 nomination and await 1940.

The Landonites reckened that a ultimate reward, is not of a nature to stir up any very bitter rivalry tory. between opposing aspirants for it.

Colonel Frank Knox's organiza- mistake as to the venom he has

Senator George H. Moses.

_Bu-

Charles P. Stewart

Moses undoubtedly has put his heart into his campaign in the

But it never has appeared that

Senator William E. Borah has shown some sure-enough spleennot against individual presidential possibilities other than himself, but against the Old Guard, which he has asserted still runs the

G. O. P. Yet even Borah, from all indications, never has been vehemently ambitious to be presidentially

What he demanded was the right to dominate the convention, dictate the campaign and be the power behind the throne in the unlikely event of a Republican vic-

Enraged by his failure even to make a strong showing, he grew downright savage. There is no



Joan Spencer, a small town school stances-Sheila looked beautiful teacher, recently disappointed in love, is engaged as secretary to Julian

at Sloane's luxurious summer home head felt as though it were split in where she now lives. Shella True, two. an actress and close friend of playoright's pretty secretary. At a moved away. house party Joan sits out a dance the same week-end party, Joan res-

CHAPTER 15

JOAN WAS having a pleasant dream, following her rescue of Sheila daisies. It was pleasant up to a certain point and then the train hegan to jog and strangely enough the top of her head was getting the worst of it.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

noisy and intelligible sounds emerged from the din. They were voices, low narrow. An inch further and we but agitated, and they were talking should have had a serious fracture. about Joan. They were calling to her and she tried to open her eyes her of something. "What happened but the movement of her eyelids was to Pierre? Did he drown?" painful and she closed them again. Suddenly the waves parted and Joan had an idea of what had happened. However, since she was per fectly comfortable save for the hammer blows raining on her head she thought it all over leisurely. She remembered giving the protesting Sheila a shove that landed her on the shore. She remembered trying to hoist herself after the other girl. and that was all.

"She's breathing easier . . ." "Why doesn't that doctor arrive?" "Here's Tommy. Did you bring the brandy. Tom?" "Lift her up, Julian."

Joan heard all that, felt strong

liquid at her lips and opened them. She opened her eyes the merest bit and saw that it was Julian's chest that pillowed her head and promptly closed them.

She was really enjoying herself but it couldn't go on forever. She opened her eyes again. all right," she said and tried to remember how one went about finding one's feet, or having found them, organize the rest of oneself to stand

It was done it seemed with the help of a strong arm, Julian's. "Don't try to walk, Joan. carry you. Give me a hand, Tommy. Alex has gone for the car and we haven't far to walk to the road."

"I'm really all right. I can walk." Joan was trying to find her balance. cold and furious, drew Joan's eyes. Sheila was wrapped in a man's coat, to her head. The chiffon frock clung her? Joan had a passing thought he's in love with you?"

FIVE YEARS AGO

Walter Pleukharp, South Bloom-

ngville merchant, died in a Logan

hospital of wounds suffered when

his store was raided by bandits.

Mr. Pleukharp was unconscious

Miss Martha Mary Jacob and

Mr. Geves Kenny were married

in St. Philip's Episcopal church

Poems That Live

DEATH

I know not what into my ear;

Of his strange language all I know

Is, there is not a word of fear.

CHILDHOOD

And Joy, perchance—but never,

Happy Childhood, shall we twain

See each other's face forever!

And yet I would not call thee

Dear Childhood, lest the sight

Thine old companion, on the rack

FLOWERS

Whose head is turned by the

Whom, therefore, I will shun:

I will not have the mad Clytie,

The tulip is a courtly queen,

The violet is a nun;

The queen of every one.

The cowslip a country wench,

But I will woo the dainty rose,

The pea is but a wanton witch,

And clasps her rings on every

The wolfsbane I should dread;

Nor will I dreary rosemarye;

That also mourns the dead:

But I will woo the dainty rose,

With her cheeks of tender red.

The lily is all in white, like a saint,

And so is no mate for me;

Jasmine is sweet, and has many

And the broom's betrothed to

-Themas Hood.

with a blush,

the bee;

rose.

She is of such low degree:

In too much haste to wed,

Of Age, should sadden even

—John Banister Tabb.

Old Sorrow, I shall meet again,

never.

of me.

sun;

hand:

-Walter Savage Landor

144 hours before his death.

then-under the most trying circum- | "Thanks, Joan." Not that Joan dry?" she asked in a voice that it was good manners to say some-Sloane, noted playwright. She be- seemed to come from very far away. thing to the person who had snatched gins to enjoy her new life immensely Joan still felt pretty rocky and her one from a watery grave.

"Now that you've come around, Julian's, is the only disturbing factor. perhaps this little party will move Shella obviously is jealous of the on," Shella's voice came back as she packing off to New York on Sunday

On her own two feet and weaving with Pierre Durand, Sheila's new no more than was necessary when a guess I am getting to be a troubleflame. While playing golf during girl is trying to walk so that she some secretary. This will probably won't jar the top off her head, Joan finish me with him." Joan was just cues Sheila who has overturned in a leaning (possibly a trifle more than cance with Pierre and then suddenly was necessary) on Julian, made her tude in her point of view. is stunned by a blow on the head as way to the car. She was full of

Back at The Willows, Julian carried her upstairs to her own room from New York to know how you are where Mrs. Henderson hovered about and can they come and see you?" her solicitously and put her to bed. Joan was very glad to be there which she found herself riding on She scarcely opened her eyes when freight car through a field of the doctor arrived, felt her head tenderly and tak-taked sympathetically. "Hurt very much?" he asked fingering the rising lump at her tem-

sational mood.

"No more than anywhere else of Then it all got pretty confused and my head," she answered. "Narrow escape my dear.

"Narrow escape" reminde "Not a bit of it. You were the only one to get the short end of it."

"Doctor, just what happened to

"You came up too fast and cracked your head against a tough limb of an overhanging tree." The doctor, busy with a glass and powder, addressed himself to Mrs. Henderson: "She'll be all right in a day or so but I want her kept quiet. No ex- their work until she was entirely citement, no visitors. Plenty of sleep. A liquid diet will be enough for her and we'll have her up and

temperature, telephone me. "Some heroine I turned out to be! arms around her, felt the burning Joan said to herself in disgust. And right then and there her bromide began to work and for the rest of that day and all of the next one, she ex- with him. isted on that pleasant plane that is neither sleeping or waking.

well in a few days. I'll stop in to-

morrow. Meanwhile, if she has any

"I feel perfectly grand," she announced to the housekeeper the second morning, "and I could eat a steak smothered in lamb chops just by way of getting a start. And, oh, me?" She explained that she hadn't my goodness, what will Mr. Sloane heard from Sheila. think? It's Tuesday and he's so anxious to get to work!"

Joan promptly put an experimental foot on the floor, found the world reeling and was as promptly tucked back in bed by Mrs. Henderson, "Young lady, you stop worrying

and stay right where you are. Mr. Sloane has been plenty worried but "Of course, she's all right but I'm not about the work. He's had his he was entirely too concerned about catching pneumonia," Sheila's voice, hands full with that one, all right." "That one" Joan knew could be on?" none other than Sheila. But why her ashen hair soaked and clinging should he have his hands full with

by Rev. J. Buckingham of Chil-

licothe and Rev. B. C. DeCamp.

farm youth, was painfully hurt

10 YEARS AGO

school has been advanced to first

grade. Pupils of the children's

home will go there next year. The

Mr. and Mrs. Felix R. Cald-

well entertained at a Mah Jongg

party honoring Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Caldwell of Los Angeles.

president of the Farmers' National

25 YEARS AGO

Contributions are being sought

to repair Logan Elm. It is feared

a storm would wreck the historic

the Third National bank, is en-

bruised when he fell down the

stairs at the Odd Fellows temple

bank in Polk, Nebraska.

and Buckeye Lake.

landmark.

superintendent is C. F. Doebler.

The Washington-twp centralized

when thrown from a plow.

Sterling Poling, 14-year-old

Looking Back in Pickaway County

wanted the Carnegie medal or any "Why didn't you go up and get gesture of reward but she did think and he's been at my heels

every time I've been downstairs to know how you are. He's shushed everyone and sent his whole party night"

"Well, I'm sorry to hear that. weak enough to take a morbid atti-"Not him. You were a mighty

she is about to climb from the lake. curiosity but she wasn't in a conver- brave girl and everybody thinks so. The telephone has been ringing all day long with all of them telephoning "Did they really?" Joan sat up

again and lay back as quickly. The pain in her sore head hurt but not quite as much as before because her heart glowed with such happiness. How awfully darn nice of all of them. The inferiority complex that she had developed since Shella's cutting remark on her arrival completedissolved.

"They certainly did. Now you're oing to have a poached egg and in little while Mr. Sloane is coming ip to see you.'

There's nothing "Poached egg! he matter with me but starvation. Oh, wait a minute, Mrs. Henderson . did you say Miss True had left?" "Indeed she has," Mrs. Hemingway ropped her voice, "and as mad as anything she was. She had some

sort of a quarrel with him." Julian tip-toed into her room that afternoon, told her what a brave child she was, how proud he was of her, that she was not to think about well and tip-toed out again. Joan was glad that she had insisted on slipping on her lace-trimmed bed jacket and tying a blue ribbon around her head.

The next day she had another caller. Alex Garrity came out from New York and tip-toed in with much the same expression that Julian had. Joan was much more matter-of-fact

"For goodness sake, Alex, I'm not iying! I got bumped on the wellknown bean and that's all. Now tell me all. I'm dying of curiosity andconfidentially—what did I do that has the orchidaceous Sheila down on Alex was putty in her hands and

oan was insistent.

"All right, if you insist, I'll tell you. In the first place, my naive Joan, that little drowning scene was not on the level. Shella wanted to be rescued by the devoted Pierre. Mistake one: You cinched that scene Mistake two: Julian . . . well . . you and Sheila didn't like that. Catch

Joan nodded with disgust.
"By the way, I suppose you know CTO RE CONTINI

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SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

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14 BONES IN

THE HUMAN NOSE

YOUR PROBOSCIS ..

THE HAND today well illustrates an important duty to partner, showing the dire effects of neglecting that duty and what was missed thereby.

♥ A J 7 5 2 ♦ K 10 2 🌲 J 9 3 **♥** K 10 8 4 ♣ K Q 10

◆ Q 9 8 7 3 Bidding went: East, 1-Heart, fourth

▲ K Q J 10 8 6

hand; South, 2-Spades, to impress upon partner the strength he had passed as dealer; West, 4-Clubs, to insure bidding being kept open; profitable than defeating the 4-Spades North, 4-Spades; East, doubled; all passed; West thereby neglecting his duty to show a defenseless hand.

trick, allowing South to fulfill his doubled contract.

Of course the call could have been defeated by leading two rounds of diamonds, when East gained entry with his high trump. It also could have been defeated by an opening lead of diamonds, an immediate return lead of that suit, then a third lead of diamonds for West to ruff. when East made his high spade trick, but that does not excuse West's passing the double of 4-Spades. He must have known that he could hardly expect to win a club trick, with the Ace missing from 8, leaving only 5 clubs to be divided among \$ players, insuring not more than a single club in one hand. With two opponents and one partner it was probable that declarer or dummy held either a singleton club or was void of the suit. Only North and South were vulnerable. Suppose that West had bld 5-Clubs. Going down a trick or two would have been far less serious than doubling opponents into game and

rubber. As a matter of fact, West would have gone game had he been allowed to play the hand at 5-Clubs, which would have been much more a trick. At 5-Clubs the defenders could

have taken only two tricks total, no West led his lone heart, but dum- matter what North led. An opening my's Ace won. A spade lead was lead of spades would be the normal taken with East's Aqu. The K of one against a club contract. Dummy's hearts was garnered. West discarded Ace would win. Three rounds of his lowest diamond, hoping that part- trumps would follow. Then declarner would lead off his Ace of that er would lead his lone heart. The suit, then allow West to ruff for the Ace of hearts and a spade trick setting trick, but End confidently led would go to defenders, giving them off his Ace of clubs, only to have that their two tricks. The K of hearts card ruffed by declarer. The defend- and the Ace of diamonds would care ers later on won a single diamond for declarer's two diamonds

DIET AND HEALTH

Are Canning Foods Chemicals Dangerous?

hear a great deal about sodium ben- the proper conditions for the growth soate. There never was very much of spoilage organisms in food, to-wit: to the sodium benzoats scare, any-



sessed of talent, but never of

Today's Horoscope of prominence. There sympathies are strong but their business ta-

One-Minute Test Answers en framework covered with seal-Judge A. R. Van Cleaf was skin.

3. He was killed in a duel with Aaron Burr on July 11, 1804.

Mrs. Nick Jeatran lost her cameo brooch 18 years ago while watchin a World War armistice parade. The family's small dog found it and brought it home recently.

ASKED SHE

Steno: "Why, what happened?"

summer resort, a city dweller

Avoid extravagance with money "No, I don't. You lied to me when you said there wasn't a Socially favorable, buy new single mosquito at your resort." "There isn't. They're all married and have large families."

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | development of spoilage organisms. IN THE OLD days we used to Three factors especially determine

a board to conoratorles participated, and

the tests cov-

in Food Inspection Decision No. 104, fresh foods. which concluded that benzoate is harmless.

A number of food products, such as cranberries, greeen gages and known to need comment.

However, whether they do harm or not is beside the point, because modern preservative methods in commercial canning use no preservatives whatever. Spoilage of foods is caused ment unfavorable for the growth or irritating properties.

temperature, moisture and reaction. way. As far Dried foods, therefore, do not spoil back as 1909 as readily as moist foods. Certain the United fermented foods are kept sterile be-States govern- cause of the development of the high ment appointed acidity. Canned foods are preserved because duct a series of the manufacturers take advantage

tests on human of the temperature factor. In the volunteers as preparation of foods in the process of to the effect of canning, they are subjected to high sodium ben- temperatures under vacuum (which zoate. Three preserves the vitamins). The most university lab- resistant spoilage organisms are destroyed at these levels. The food is immediately put in hermetically sealed containers, and this scaling ered a period protects it from further infection and spoilage. In fact, canned goods are usually better protected than most

> E. O. W.: "Will you please give information in regard to the dietetic and medicinal value of garlic? Is garic, in any form, of any value as an intestinal antiseptic or for stomach or intestinal disorders? Would garlic be an irritant to the mucous membrane of the gastro-intestinal tract? Would garlic definitely lower blood

pressure and if so, would it be contra-indicated in a low blood pressure case?" Answer: Garlic was formerly used for the treatment of blood pressure

by the growth of yeasts and moulds but given up because it seemed to and bacteria. These can live on a have no action. Much has been food only so long as conditions for claimed for it as a stomachic and their existence remain favorable stimulant to digestion, but these Methods of food preservation aim to properties are probably ascribed to render factors in the food environ- it on account of the odor. It has no

Factographs

the entire world, and nearly 2,000,-000 square miles of islands in the seas.

said to have operated the first gasoline automobile in the United States in 1892.

TAUNTON, Mass. (UP)-John Doel must marry if he wants to inherit his father's home. His father's will stipulated that the homestead would be left to Jonn : go to John if he marries withen

Oldest Trades Union Merges

Society of Woolcombers, has decided by ballot to amalgamate with the National Union of General a.: d Municipal Workers. Al-

graduates this year were the Baer triplets, Katherine, Margaret and Rose. They were born in Columbus, Neb., 19 years ago, Katherine was valedictorian, Margaret was salitatorian and Rose ranked third in the class.

Mules Rate as Dangerous SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP) --

mother and on her death it is to than the airplanes, according to figures quoted by Dudley Steele, two years after the death of his state chairman of the American Legion aviation committee, who said that in 1935 more persons were kicked to death by mules LONDON (UP) - The world's than were killed in airplane acci-

STAR SIGNALS

JUNE 10 PERSONS most likely to feel the planetary vibrations of the day are those who were born from Jan. 20 through Feb. 19. General Indications

The whole day is reckless, unstable and over-indulgent. Be careful of fire, firearms, cutlery or violence. Today's Birthdate

You should have the power to benefit the race through your own work and effort. Home or conditions surrounding property are likely to be much muddled during December

1936, and January, 1937. Be

careful to guard against treach-And the daisy's check is tipped ery. Try not to assume too much responsibility and avoid worry during September, 1936, and January, 1937.

or power during June through But I will plight with the dainty October, 1936. clothes or seek favors from June 12 through 16, 1936.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. What is a kayak?

2. For what do the initials D. A. R. stand?

die?

be addressed by her elders as "Miss". Sometimes an older person may compromise by calling a girl "Miss Mary", or "Miss

the family. A. H. Woolever, native of Pick-Words of Wisdom away-co, has been elected vice We sometimes see a fool pos-

> judgment. La Rockefoucauld. Persons born on this day tend to be good conversationalists, and make many friends among people

lent is apt to be rather small. Charles Boyle, bookkeeper for joying a vacation at Cedar Point 1. An Eskimo canoe of light wood

2. Daughters of the American

Dog Finds Cameo Lost in 1918 MENOMONIE, Wis. (UP)

Dinner Stories

"You should have been here at 9."

STUNG AGAIN After spending one night at a

walked into the manager's office and demanded immediate transportation to the nearest railway "Don't you like it here?"

3. How did Alexander Hamilton Hints on Etiquette Before a girl is 17 she need not

Helen". This form, however, is not usually adopted by friends of

Dr. Clendening They resulted

prunes have a natural benzoate content, and cranberries have been recommended as an aid to digestion. The health value of prunes is too well No Preservatives Used

C. A. Duryea, an inventor, is

Bequest Depends on Bride

mother.

oldest trades union, the National | denta.

though it has changed its name There are about 1,000,000 square | more than once, the Woolcombers' miles of lake and river surface in society was flourishing in 1740. TRIPLETS LEAD CLASS RAYMOND, Neb. (UP)-Raymend high school's brainiest

The mules are more dangerous

that there has been no have been said, not by the colonel its standard bearer.

also has been more or less hopeful ing himself in a position to claim day. oratory, but with it there has been the nomination again four years an undertone of warning that this hence, when G. O. P. chances may BORAH'S FIGHT is the time for the G. O. P. to be brighter. enough of it left over to hold an- weeks ago, friends of Senator other convention.

of any imaginable G. O. P. candi-gin, would be a 1940 asset. The date next November. Naturally it Vandenbergites regarded a dewants to win if it can but it ac- feat as poor advertising for the tually counts on doing no better future. There are arguments on than to make a creditable show- both sides. However, it's obvious ing (at least a big improvement that a nomination to take an anon 1932 and 1934) and hold the timpated licking, whatever its

:--: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women

Alice

Chair

Set

and

Scarf

Ends

Filet

Players at two tables enjoyed

Miss Margaret Crist, N. Court-

bridge Tuesday. Guests were mem-

bers of her club and Mrs. R. L.

Brehmer who was invited as a

Auction was enjoyed at three

Light refreshments were served

In two weeks the club will meet

The Washington Grange will

hold its regular meeting at the

Washington-twp school Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. L. C.

Sherburne will be guest speaker.

members will be observed.

Memorial services for deceased

The Otterbein Guild held its

June meeting at the home of Miss

Dorothy Jenkins, Watt-st,

Tuesday. All officers in the Guild

will meet Friday evening at 7

o'clock at the home of Miss Mary

E. Kirkpatrick, E. Franklin-st, for

During the business session life

tables and when tallies were add-

contract contract. Mrs. Ralph

and traveling prize.

Miss Crist Hostess

substituting guest.

Washington Grange

Otterbein Guild

an executive meeting.

ing prize.

Forty Enjoy Country Club Luncheon, Party

Golf, Bridge Follow Gathering; Prizes Awarded

The luncheon arranged for members of the Pickaway Country REAL FOLKS SEWING CLUB. club Tuesday was one of the most delightful affairs of the season. Forty ladies enjoyed the party and the social afternoon which fol-

Trophy for the ladies' golf tournament, scheduled for the afternoon, was won ny Mrs. Oliver Hosterman, Buffalo, N. Y. Bridge was arranged for those not interested in outdoor sports with prizes for top scores being awarded Mrs. Max Friedman, Mrs Joseph P. Noecker and Mrs. Mee

ker Terwilliger. Miss Alice Boggs of Ofanville and Mrs. Comer Kimbal of New York were out-of-town guests. A linen shower was given for the benefit of the club.

The first of a series of buffet suppers will be given for club members Sunday evening. The Stag party scheduled for Wednesday at 6:30 o'clock will be preceded by a flag tournament.

M. E. Choir Rehearsal

Practice of the Methodist church choir has been changed from Thursday evening to Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Party at Hanley's

Mrs. Ben Gordon, N. Court-st and Mrs. Nathan Groban, Mill-st, were joint hostesses at an evening bridge party at Hanley's tea room Tuesday.

The affair was in form of a farewell for Miss Rebecca Gordon and Miss Lillian Kaiserman of Ashville who are leaving Sunday for Athens to attend the eight

Players progressed at three lolosky. tables and prizes were awarded

Marian Martin

PATTERN 9824 There are a hundred things you'll be doing this Summer. Vacationing, perhaps—or lazing the Pickaway country club, the D. on the porch, or flashing about on A. R. meeting, which was to have a tennis court! Are you ready for been held June 16 has been Yo Go-I Go Sewing Club the long, glorious days beneath the Summer Sun? And you'll want home. Luncheon will be at 12 (and need) a debonair, casual o'clock and reservations may be frock like this jaunty sportster of made with Mrs. Dwight Steele not cotton! Marian Martin has wise ideas about comfort as well as permitted to bring a D. A. R. Go-I Go sewing club met at her chic so she has planned this guest, or a guest eligible for easily-made frock to wrap around, fasten at the back and button up smartly with a quartet of jolly buttons, its shadow-proof "wrap'



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Social Calendar

THURSDAY LADIES' AID SOCIETY OF Salem M. E. church, home of Mrs. Frank McAfee.

home Mrs. Ira Weiler, N. Washington-st, 2 o'clock. HILDREN'S DAY PRACTICE, Methodist church Thursday and Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

USINESS AND PROFESSIONal Women's club meeting, city cottage 6:30 o'clock. Covered dinner.

FRIDAY

ARDEN CLUB, FRIDAY 7:30 o'clock Pickaway Country club. Election of officers. PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Missionary Society, home Miss Bertha Bowers, 2:30 o'clock. D. A. R. BOARD MEETING 3:30

o'clock, home Mrs. Orin King. SUNDAY REUNION OF GEORGE AND Mary Shoemaker Valentine descendants home Mr. and Mrs. George M. Valentine, near Stoutsville. Basket dinner

at 12 o'clock. MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIary regular meeting 7:30 o'clock. ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN Woodmen hall 7:30 o'clock,

MRS. GEORGE MARION'S SUNday school class, home Miss Mildred Shaner, 507 S. Courtst, 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY

D. A. R. LUNCHEON MEETING Wardell's party home 12 o'clock. Make reservations with Mrs. Dwight Steele not later than Saturday.

weeks' session of summer school. Steinhauser and Mrs. Zelma Top-

Guests attending were the Miss Anne Shifman, Miss Charlotte | Misses Rebecca, Bessie and Anne Gordon, Charlotte and Sarah Steinhauser, Mary Curtain, Lillian and Alice Kaiserman, Mrs. J. Kaiserman, Ashville, Mrs. Popolosky, and Miss Shifman, Columbus.

Meeting Place Changed

changed to the Wardell party later than Saturday. Members are members and visitors of the You membership.

There will be a meeting of the executive board Friday afternoon, June 12, at the home of Mrs. Orion King at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Spangler Hostess

Mrs. N. G. Spangler, W. High-st, pleasantly entertained a group of friends at a dinner party at the Mrs. T. P. Brown Entertains Wardell party home Tuesday aft

The affair was in celebration of the tenth wedding anniversary of N. Court-st. her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Spangler of Colum-

The tables were attractive with large baskets of delphinium and other garden flowers for the delicious three-course dinner.

Guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Ferd M. Pickens, Columbus; Mrs. C. D. Jones, Jackson; Mrs. Gloria Jenkins, Bay Side, N. Y.; Mrs. D. K. Wilson, Mrs. Stella Spangler and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Spangler, this city.

Members of Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class will meet at the home of Miss Mildred Shaner, 507 S. Court-st, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Shaner will be assisted by Mrs. Walden Reichelderfer, Miss Marvine Leist and Miss Helen Yates.

Children's Day Practice

Practice for Children's Day services, which will be held Sunday in the Methodist Episcopal church, will be at 2 o'clock on Thursday and Friday afternoon. It is urged that the youngsters be on time.

Birthday Celebration

James Porter of Monroe-twp, celebrated his fifty-second birthday anniversary at his home Sunday, with a family dinner party. The following guests were present Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Trump, Spring-

You wouldn't go to a plumber to have a tooth pulled

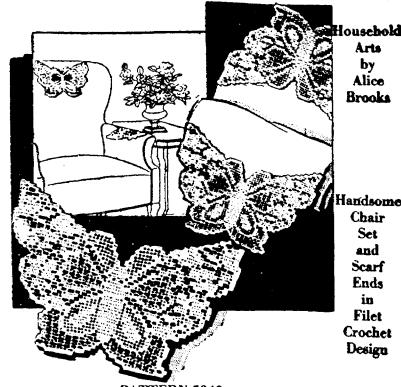
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field, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ellis of house guest of Mrs. George Ham-Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. William mel, N. Court-st, was invited as McDowell, Darbyville, Miss Doro- an additional guest. thea Ater, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter and daughter Suzanne, Jay and Joan Davis and Curtain was winner of high score Bobble Ellis.

Ice Cream Social

The Hebron Sunday School is announcing an ice cream social to st, was hostess at an evening be held June 17 on the Hebron church lawn.

Will Present Pupils

Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, teacher of piano, will present pupils from her intermediate and advanced ed, prize for high score was classes in a recital at her home awarded Mrs. Brehmer. Miss on W. Union-st, Friday evening, Minnie Mason secured the travel-June 12, at 8:15 o'clock.

The group will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth Johnson, talented at the close of the play. Because of conflicting dates at violinist of Washington C. H. There will be no admission and at the home of Miss Ethel Stein.

anyone interested will be welcome. N. Court-st.

Miss Daisy Murray, E. High-st. was hostess at a covered dish dinner Tuesday evening when 16 home for their social meeting.

Mrs. Carrie Hays and daughter Wanita, Mrs. William Theobold of Washington C. H., Miss Ann Mc-Mahon of Lewisburg, W. Va., were the out-of-town guests.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ella Partell in Washington C. H.

Mrs. T. P. Brown was hostess to members of her bridge club Tuesday evening at her home,

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French, Miss Lucille Kirkwood, Valentine. Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick, Miss Mary E. Kirkpatrick, Miss Lucille Neuding and Miss Eleanor VanDevort. Reports of the Otterbein Guild convention held at Columbus were social meeting at the Wardell given by Miss Jane Huffer and Party home last evening. Miss Marcelette Kerr. A love offering will be sent to Kentucky

and the Phillipine islands. After the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Virginia Gussman and Miss Eleanor Smal-

Miss Rader Honored

Miss Mary Rader, who will be-Heffner on Thursday, was the honor guest at a dinner party bouquet of roses and delphinium for a delicious three course dinner served by the hostess at the noon

Guest list included relatives of Miss Rader. Those attending were Mrs. Cora Hood, Miss Nettie Rader, Mrs. B. H. Rader, and daughthis butterfly design. It's filet ferred) to The Herald Household Mrs. Boyd Horn, Mrs. T. D. Krinn, and Mrs. Glenn Rader of Ashville

Loyal Daughters

The Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Mavis, E. Mound-st, Tuesday evening.

The devotionals were led by Mrs. Marie Goodman. Readings by different members of the class and a story well told by Mrs. Mae Hawkes, were some of the interestng features of the program.

Rev. T. C. Harper conducted a brief ceremony for the installation of class officers for the coming year. They are: president, Miss Gladys Noggle, secretary, Mrs. Alice Davis; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Valentine, and chorister, Mrs. Mae Hawks.

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of the high score trophy. Members attending were Mrs. Delos Marcy, Miss Pauline Hill, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, Mrs. Liston, Mrs. Walter Henize, Miss Frances Jones, Miss Wilmina come the bride of Mr. Thomas Phebus and Miss Jeannette Bower.

Mrs. Edward Crist, Miss Ida Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Hoffman, Miss Mary Crist and Mrs. J. C. Rader, S. Washington-st. | Charles Walters have returned Guests were seated at the long after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. dining table centered with large H. D. Gehres, Knoxville, Tenn.

> Miss Alice Boggs, Granville, who has been the house guest of Miss Elsie Ann Brehmer, N. Court-st, for the last week returned home Wednesday morning.

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Miss Anna McMcMahon of the faculty of Greenbriar college for Women at Lewisburg, W. Va. and Miss Edna McMahon, a student there, are spending the summer months with Mrs. James L. Shaner, S. Court-st.

Mrs. E. J. Lilly, E. Union-st, and Mrs. R. F. Lilly, Wat st, were out of town guests when Mrs Stuart C. Lilly entertained a group of friends at her home in London, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Walters, Circlevilletwp, attended her class reunion at Ohio Wesleyan university over the



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Mr. Farley will tell the steps necessary toward obtaining bonus bonds and cashing them, if the owner plans that step.

Remember, 7 o'clock is the time. WBNS, Columbus, may carry

6:30-Kate Smith, CBS; Lum

7:00-One Man's Family, NBC-

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8:30-Griff Williams, WGN.

Simmons, WLW.

9:30-March of Time, CBS.

9:00-Hit Parade, Carl Hoff.

THURSDAY

6:00-Red Nichols and Bob Hope,

6:30-Si Burick, sports, WHIO.

7:00-Rudy Vallee, WLW.

ley Days, WLW.

bardo, WGN.

9:30-Rubinoff, WIRE.

10:00-Don Bestor, CBS.

8:30-Col. Stoopnagle and Budd,

9:00-Bing Crosby, WLW; Hor-

Later: 10:30, Griff Williams,

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ace Heidt, CBS; Guy Lom-

Ethel Dick and Robert

Another Saturday feature is the invitation track and field meet WEDNESDAY

versity. It goes on the air at 4:30 o'clock over Columbia with Ted Husing expected to be at the announcing microphone.

CARL HOFF RETURNS

Carl Hoff will bring his orchestra back to NBC this evening in the Hit Parade. This program, which changes orchestras about as often as a chameleon alters its colors, is heard at 9 o'clock over WLW.

BOOK REVIEWER ON

For those who enjoy good books, a program is provided Thursday It will feature Lewis Gannett, well-known reviewer for the New Guy Lombardo, WLW; 12, Sophie York Herald-Tribune. The time Tucker, WGN. is 4:30 p.m. over CBS.

JOAN MARSH ON AIR

Joan Marsh, actress and singer of stage and movie fame, joins "The Flying Red Horse Tavern" program to be heard Friday at 7 o'clock CBS. Miss Marsh will work with Walter Woolf King, who is master of ceremonies, the tavern singers and Lennie Hayton's or-

FAY NOW ON FRIDAY

Frank Fav's program, always heard on Saturday, has been boosted to Friday at 7:30. NBC carries the program.

OFF A LIVE MIKE: The Summer replacement show for Show WGN; Fletcher Henderson, NBC; Boat is still undecided. . . . Phil 11, Abe Lyman, WTAM; 11:30, Lord's angel made him quit serial- Horace Heidt, WLW; Ben Bernie, izing his "Gang Busters" pro- NBC; 12, Sophie Tucker, WGN. grams. People didn't like having to wait until the bad desperadoes were put in the cooler. . . Gracie Allen has been signed to roles. . . . Anne Seymour, the

write a daily column for a news- "Grand Hotel" redactress, reports paper syndicate. Now she's try- from abroad that she's been finding to find out what a syndicate ing Grand Hotels everywhere. is. . . . Ireene Wicker's first show | She'll arrive in New York June from New York's Radio 25, and register at the Ritz just City studios will be aired June for a change. . . . Joan (Mary 29. . . . Vivian della Chiesa, the Marlin) Blaine has offers of lead-Chicago CBS audition winner of ing roles in the Fall from two 1935 who made good and was Broadway producers. She's sericopped by NBC, has been signed ously considering moving to New by the Chicago Civic Opera for York to resume her stage work next Fall's season. . . . Gina along with radio. . . . Another Vanna, by the way, who was radactress Virginia (Helen Trent) heard with Tony Wons in "House | Clark, sails June 23 on the Volby the Side of the Road," has lendam for Bologne and will spend signed with the San Francisco two months abroad.

MARION CLAIRE SOLOIST

Marion Claire, internationally famous soprano of three worldsopera, concert and radio--will be guest soloist with the 70-piece symphony orchestra and chorus under Erno Rapee in the second of the summer concerts to be broadcast Sunday, June 14. The nation-wide hook-up of 66 stations of the NBC-WEAF network will broadcast the program between 9 and 10 p. m., EST.

Miss Claire, most recently distinguished for her performance in the opertta, "The Great Waltz", York, has appeared with the Ber- lanta W. F. M. S., last Friday. lin Staatsoper, the Chicago Civic Opera and the St. Louis Opera was enjoyed at the noon hour. company as well as in leading roles of operettas including ."Bit-

movement from Schubert's "Un- bell. finished" Symphony. Next, Miss Claire is introduced to sing "Allerseelen" by Richard

Strauss. 7:30-Lavender and Old Lace The Chorus, now a regular feat-NBC; Burns and Allen. ure of the programs, is presented CBS; Wayne King, NBC. singing the popular, "I Love You the society. 8:00-Fred Allen, WLW; Lily Truly" by Bond.

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Darlene Rose Hockenberry of Later: 10, Clyde Lucas, CBS; Chillicothe is visiting with her Mary Lewis, Etta Wright, Ida 10:30, Phil Ohman, NBC; 11, Lit- aunts, Misses Margaret and Irene Griffith, Margaruite Tarbill, Helen tie Jack Little, CBS; 11:30, Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercell J. Wright and daughters, Irene and Dorothy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Brien and son, Robert, in Columbus. Other guests at the Withgott, Bettigene Campbell, O'Brien home were Mr. and Mrs. Margaret and Irene Haney, Louise Earl O'Brien, also of Columbus. -New Holland-7:30-Xavier Cugat, NBC; Fray

Those reported on the sick list and Baum, piano duo, are: Mrs. Anna Timmons, J. I. Asher, Miss Ruth Crabbe, John 8:00-Lanny Ross, NBC; Walter Wightman, I. C. Gooley, and Homer Crabbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders of Mt. Sterling, Harlyn Hoppas of Jeffersonville, Miss Pauline are spending this week in Circle-Huchison of Cisco, Miss Betty ville with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Shas-Morris, Galen Hosler, Mr. and teen.

Mrs. Harold Wright were Sunday! visitors at Buckeye Lake Park.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Goodballet, new pastor and wife, of the local church of Christ, moved in the double belonging to Miss Fannie McCafferty, Monday, from their former home at Alliance.

Mrs. Alice Lawrence and children of Westerville visited here! Friday, Mrs. S. C. Thomas returned with them for a visit.

----New Holland-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thatcher, RENT A REFRIGERATOR-The Mr. and Mrs. Almer Junk spent Sunday in Columbus.

-- New Holland Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Harbaugh of Ashville cordially opened their which had a record run in New home to the New Holland and At-A lovely covered dish dinner

The business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. tersweet" and "The Desert Song." Mabel Hayes, Leader of Devotions, For the opening number of the Mrs. Etta Wright, Vocal Duet, concert, Mr. Rapee has program- Louise and Stella Mae Skinner acmed for the orchestra the first companied by Bettigene Camp-

> Mrs. Emma Jennings was in charge of the program. The "Mystery Box" was very leverly conducted by Mrs. Edith Cleary.

> Song, "Blessed Be The Tide" by

Rev. Harbaugh pronounced the benediction ANN CONTROLLED IN CONTROLLED ON THE CONTROLLED ON THE CONTROLLED CONTROLLED ON THE CONTROL ON TH

Those enjoying the day with the Harbaughs were: Mesdames Mabel K. Hayes, Edith Cleary, Mabel Louis, Dairy Stinson, Emma Jennings, Ethel Owens, Inez Andrews, Griffith, Gale Wright, Martha Stewart, Erma Kirkpatrick, Audrey Turner, Beatrice Bumgarner, Edith Morris, Mattie Crawford, Marie Briggs and Lela Moon, Misses Fannie McCafferty, Mary and Stella Mae Skinner.

-New Holland-Mrs. Sarah Simms of Columbus is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Arnold Sr. and son, Ellis.

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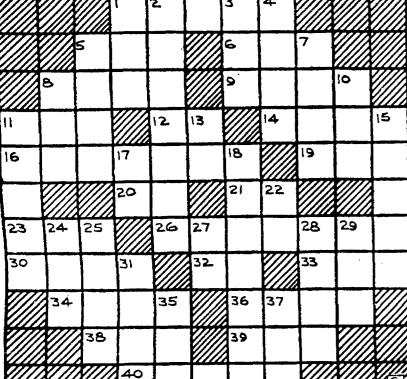
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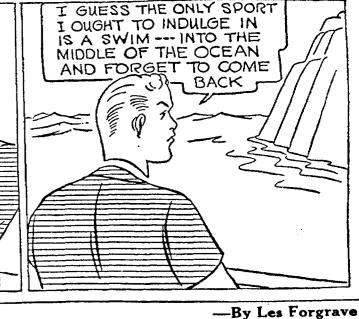
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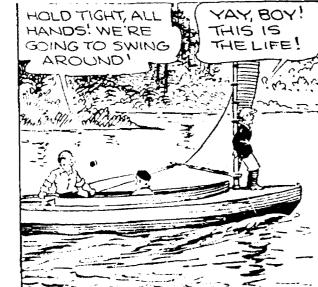




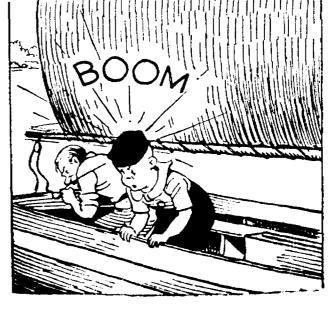




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A good game is on the schedule this evening with the Given Oils and the Eagles contesting. The fraternal order has been going great guns behind the excellent pitching of Eddie Callahan, while that looks next to impossible the Givens have been in and out, losing a lopsided game to the stugging Circleville Oils Monday eve- slim as Haile Selassie's of having

If the Givens are in form the contest should be a hot one.

Definite action on the game morrow, June 18 * * * forfeited to the Eshelman Feeds a week ago because the Givens refused to play after a decision will be taken Friday at 8 o'clock when the managers meet in the office of George Hammel, Pythian Castle. Managers were called for Tuesday evening but Carl Purcell, Feed boss, was unable to appear

Automobiles will be permitted to drive into the playing field tonight and from now on. League managers and helpers constructed a temporary fence around the outfield protecting a garden. Extra expense was incurred by the league in construction of the fence Fishing Fee Cut thus it is hoped that persons benefitted will drop an extra nickle or dime into the hat when it is passed.

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Club	Won.	Lost	Pct
St. Louis	32	17	.05
Pittsburgh .	28	22	.56
New York .	28	22	.56
Chicago	26	21	.£∄
Cincinnati .	24	26	.48
Boston	24	27	.47
Philadelphia	19	52	.27
Brecklyn		33	.26
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 32

Detroit 29

Cleveland 25

Washington 26

Chicago 23

Philadelphia 16

St. Louis 16

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MINNEAPOLIS 6. COLUMBUS 3. COLUMBUS 3, MINNEAPOLIS 1. Toledo 7, St. Paul 5. Indianapolis 2, Milwaukee 0. Indianapolis 3, Milwaukee 2. Louisville 4, Kansas City 3 (10 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis 7, Boston 5. Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 1. Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 5. Cincinnati, 15 New York 4. Chicako 6, Philadelhia 3, AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 8, Boston 4. St. Louis 5, New York 3, Washington 2, Cleveland 1. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3.

FORFEIT About This In Many Sports

Louis Demands More

Mr. Joe Louis is getting rather turned down a contract offering him 12½ per cent of the gate to meet Jim Braddock, the title holder-Louis' contention is correct in that he is the guy who will probably draw the cash customers who says Louis's managers want

Up to Schmeling

Maxie Schmeling might make it unnecessary for Louis to sign a contract for a Braddock fight, but Schmeling's chance for victory against the big negro is nearly as Mussolini hand him a deed for Rome—Schmeling and Louis meet in New York a week from to-

Marshall vs. Baba

Everett Marshall is due to be the next heavyweight champion of the grappling world, if Al Haft has anything to do about it-Marshall will meet Al! Baba, present "champion," in Columbus June 29-The because of work, so no action match was originally scheduled for Detroit but has been transferred-The contest will be for one fall with a 90 minute limit—Haft will pack them into the Acre for this one-Wonder who will be the referee? * * *

Fishermen visiting in Ohio may LANDRUM, test their skill in local streams and lakes by paying only \$1.10 for CATCHING a 10-day permit instead of \$3.25 formerly required—This was an- ENJOYING nounced as a recent decision of the Conservation Council-This is the first temporary fishing license Ohio has ever had—It is effective immediately * * *

DUDLEY RETAINS HIS OPEN TITLE; MANERO HITS 301

SHAWNEE-ON-HUDSON, Pa., June 10.—(UP)—Ed Dudley of Philadelphia today retained his Shawnee open golf title by shooting four under per on the last 36 holes for a total of 288 to beat out U. S. Open Champion Tony Manero and a host of other nationally prominent golfers.

Manero, who won the national title by a brilliant comeback at Baltusrol last Saturday was unable to "get hot" yesterday and finished up with an aggregate of 301. Manero ended in a tie for 19th place.

Roland MacKenzie of Washington, D. C., and Ralph Guldahi of St. Louis with 283's tied for second while Ray Mangrum, Dayton, O., and Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J., placed with Orville White of Chicago, leader at the half way mark, with 290.

EAGLES TO MEET FAST LANCASTER DAIRY NINE

The Eagles lodge softball team will play a doubleheader on the electric company field Sunday afternoon against the fast Lancaster Home Dairy team. The first game starts at 2 o'clock.

Eddie Callahan and Pug Fowler will pitch for the Eagles.

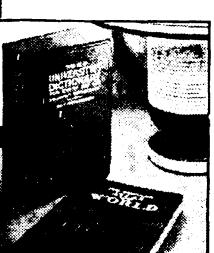
ASSOCIATION CROWDS **GREATER THAN IN 1935**

COLUMBUS, June 10-(UP)-Attendance in the American Association for the first third of the season was 38.2 per cent greater than for a corresponding period a year ago, President George M. Trautman announced here today.

For the first 50 contests the total paid attendance this season was 368,350 as compared with 266,-602 in 1935.

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EASTERN TEAMS

balky—The colored slugger has Indianapolis Takes Two Fast Tilts from Milwaukee Brewers

* BY UNITED PRESS

Western teams yesterday continued to fare none too well against eastern clubs of the American association. The league's leaders, Milwaukee, featured the day with two loses by narrow margins to the Indianapolis Indians.

The Brewers hit only 7 times in two games against the Indians. Indianapolis played hard baseball to take the games 2 to 0 and 3 to 2. Logan and Page carried the Indians pitching honors.

Louisville's pinch hitter, Ringhofer, rapped out a long fly in the tenth to bring in the winning run against Kansas City. Charley Moncrief, who took Vance's place on the mound for the Blues after a bad third inning, held the Colonels in check until the final inning. The score was: Louisville 4; Kansas City 3.

Meanwhile Toledo overcame a bad start against St. Paul's Saints and wound up on the winning side of a 7 to 5 score. Two relief pitchers were used to keep St. Paul batsmen from hitting while the Mud Hens rapped out 11 safeties.

Columbus and Minneapolis split doubleheader, the Millers winning the first 6 to 3, and the Red Birds the second 3 to 1. Winsett HORNSBY hit his 16th homer of the season to bring in a man in the ninth in- FROM ning of the second game, giving the Red Birds the margin.

BOYS

Coach Jack Landrum and his gang of boys have arrived safely in Hessel, Mich. and are having a good time, a wire from the coach reports. The crew arrived in Ithaca at 4 p. m. Monday and left for Hessel at 6 a. m. Tuesday, arriving about 3:30 p. m. The telegram says:

"Boys catching fish one after another. Had a nice fish dinner this evening. Everyone in fine shape. Weather is fine. Reger's whiskers are down to his elbows."

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HOGSETT 'CELLAR'

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NEW YORK, June 10.—(UP) in St. Louis that when brought his was a relief hurler for Detroit, but Browns home they would not be Hornsby's pitchers have to work dragging along at the tail end of plenty and Hogsett has proved his the American League procession, and today it appeared as if he games since joining up with St. knew what he was talking about.

The Browns began their current road trip five games behind the seventh place Philadelphia Athle-

Leading Hitters

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S. Martin, St. L.	39	129	33	51	.395
Terry, N. Y	29	76	16	30	.394
J. Moore, Phila	43	127	38	62	.360
Medwick, St. L	49	201	29	72	.358
Jordan, Boston .	53	219	34	78	.353
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Bringer, Appling, Chi. ... 36 139 22 50 .360 golf match.

HELPS tics, but today they are only a game behind them and are playing games and 11 out of their last 22. died.

Part of the success of the Horns-Rogers Hornsby told the boys back of Elon Hogsett. The big Indian burgh. worth by winning four out of five Louis.

He turned in his third win of the road trip yesterday, limiting the heavy hitting New York Yankees, leaders of the American league, to five scattered hits. His chief triumph, however, was in besting Vernon (Lefty) Gomez. He was out there on the mound still hurling 'em in there after the Browns shelled Lefty from the Mound to take a 5 to 3 decision.

PICKAWAY GOLF TEAM - INVADING LANCASTER

A dozen Circleville golfers, led Brennan. by Pro Tod Thompson and Johnny

TIGER WITH CLAWS ---- By Jack Sords LOUIS MORE MONEY TO MEET BRADDOCK

LAKEWOOD, N. J., June 10 .--(UP)—Mike Jacobs was stumped; today for the first time since he stopped speculating in tickets and started fight-promoting. His chief money-maker, Joe Louis, has refused to sign a contract for a title bout with Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Braddock in September.

Louis' co-managers gave a positive "no" to Jacobs here yesterday when he offered the Brown Bomber 12% per cent of the gate receipts, the regular share for the challenger in a championship bout Braddock would get the champion's usual 37½ per cent.

"We feel Joe is just as good a drawing card as Braddock," said Manager No. 1, John Roxborough of Detroit. "His recent bouts with Baer, Carnera, Uzcudun and Levinsky prove it." "It would be unfair to Joe to

have to begin training all over again when he gets through with Schmeling," added Manager No. 2, Julian Black of Chicago, "Beside Joe would be fighting for mere glory since the government would get most of his share in income taxes. We want 20 per cent."

DAVIS PUT IN CHARGE OF RESERVE ATHLETICS

CLEVELAND, June 10-(UP)-The future of athletics at Western Reserve University today was placed in the hands of Karl E. Davis, for the past eight years alumni secretary at the school.

Davis yesterday was named Reserve's new athletic director. With a good brand of baseball for the his selection he assumes a post first time this year. They have which has been vacant since Auwon four out of their last six gust, 1935, when Sam Willaman

Davis is 53 years old and a gradbymen is due to the fine pitching uate of the University of Pitts-

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Peter B. Kyne's dramatic novel of the desert, "The Three Godfathers," with its amazing tale of sacrifice and heroism on the part of three Western bandits, is the attraction now showing at the Cliftona theatre. Lavishly staged by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and with much of its action actually filmed in the heart of the Mojave Desert, it brings Chester Morris to the screen in one of his most surprising "bad men" roles, teamed with Lewis Stone and Walter

One of the greatest scenes in ly kills the girl's love with an in-

DEMANDS PIQUA COUNTRY CLUB PLANS PRO-AMATEUR

PIQUA, June 10. - (UP) - The eighth annual pro-amateur golf tournament sponsored by the Piqua Country club will be held here June 22, it was announced trict killing sheep, pigs, geese and

today. Gene Marchi and Bob Randolph of the Miami Valley club, Dayton, won the championship last season. Randolph is the current Ohio scholastic titlist.

DARBYVILLE HURLS DEFY TO HOLLAND

Cardinals, Grandview and Colum- corner of Court and Main-sts. is managing the team, issued a after being removed in 1911. defy Wednesday to the New Hol- The stone is being used as cide the county title.

feated the City Merchant team contains the inscription. Cincin-14 to 1. Pearl "Lefty" Messmore, nati, 91 miles. Darbyville hurler, fanned 12 and It was placed in Circleville durgave seven hits. Hitting of Art ing the Civil war by the builders Beatty and J. Fullen aided the of the Cincinnati turnpike and Darbyville rout.

sult, to insure her happiness. Herbert Marshall is shown on the same bill in "Till We Meet Again.''

AT THE GRAND The rapid flawless articulation

of Edward Everett Horton presents a definite problem for all other actors appearing in a scene with him. Evidence of his breezy smooth flowing speech is found in the Universal comedy, "Nobody's Fool," which opens at the Grand theatre on Friday.

In delivering dialogue, Horton speaks faster than most people realize, for he does it without apparent effort. While all the words are distinct, they tumble out in a torrent. Since this speedy conversation is a natural habit with Horton, he finds it easy to maintain the quick tempo in his lines. But the other actors have to be alert every moment to pick up their cues when Horton is talking. This rapidly gives faster pace to the comedy sequences.

RAND Theatre

Tonight and Thursday "Gentle Julia"

Tonight - 6th Race MOVIE SWEEPSTAKES

A wolf visited the Oakland chickens on a number of farms.

In February, 1914 a large gray wolf appeared in the Cab land district and raided a page ber of farms. Some farmers when unarmed, reported they were within 15 feet of the animal. Fifty traps were set for the wolf and a number of hunts were conducted. The animaldisappeared as mysteriously as it appeared.

Recently an article was carried The Darbyville basebail team, in this column concerning the hisvictorious over Ashville, Egypt toric milestone that stood at the bus City Merchants, is seeking Several historians were asked more baseball games through July about the stone but reported they and August. Lawrence Fullen, who did not know where it was placed

land Helfrichs for a game to de- guard to protect the corner of a garage in the alley extending east Sunday, the Darbyville boys de- from The Herald office. It still

> often incunted by residents to read war news.





-By Wally Bishon

MUGGS McGINNIS HERE COMES EFFIE MAE SNOOPIN' AROUND TO WATCH YOU PRACTISE! YOU'RE DOIN' SWELL=YOU HAVEN'T MISSED A

SHOT ALL MORNING = WHILE SHE'S HERE LET'S DO A STUNT THAT'LL MAKE HER EYES POPOUT = JUST TO OH GOSH! SHOW, HER WE'RE NOT AFRAID OF HER! SORTA TIRED - KINDA





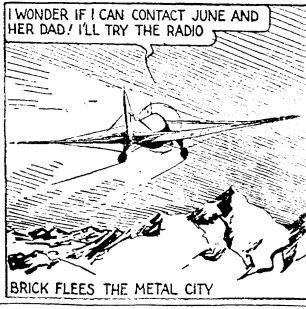


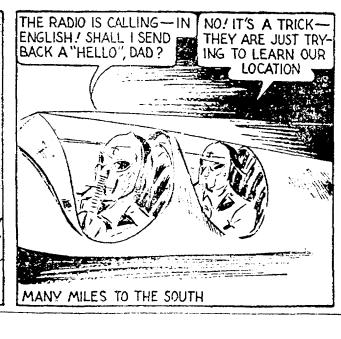
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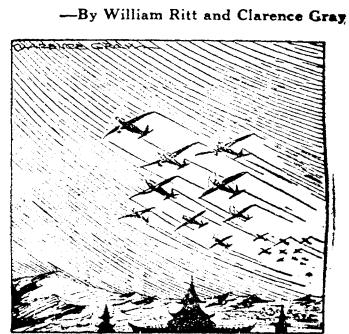


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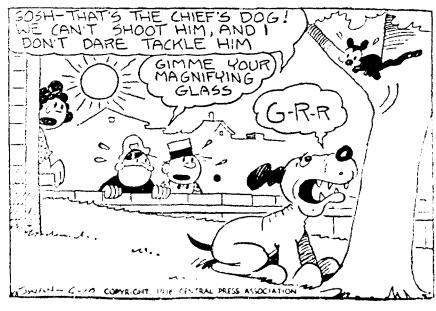


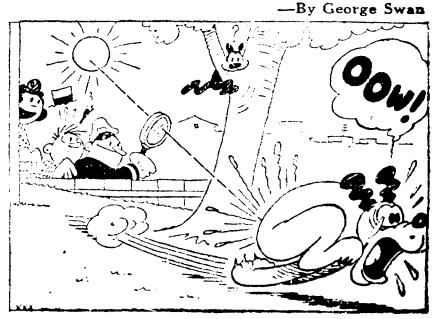


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AYOR TO ENFORCE ORDINANCE BANNING FIREWORKS

LAW OUTLAWING ALL CITY SALES

Many Ohio Municipalities Act to Prevent Accidents from Explosives

"There's the law and we expect to comply with it," Mayor W. J. Graham said Wednesday when he issued a warning to dealers in fireworks and persons who delight in shooting the largest firecrackers they can obtain on the Fourth of July.

Circleville's ordinance dealing with fireworks follows:

"It shall be unlawfull for any person, firm or corporation to sell or to expose for or offer for sale within the city limits, any cannon, firing anvil, fire cracker, torpedo, squib, rocket, roman candle, toy pistol, or any other combustible fireworks, or tool or implement for the using or firing of any combustible fireworks. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof, be fined in any sum not exceeding

"It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to fire, explode or discharge any anvil, firecracker, torpedo, rocket, roman candle, or any fireworks of explosive material or substance of any kind or description within the limits

In previous years Circleville has had a number of accidents from fireworks and from all indications the mayor expects to enforce every regulation available on Many Ohio cities have bans on fireworks this

BOTTLE GURGLES NO MORE

TOLEDO (UP)—A bottle which will pour without gurgling or splashing is one of the Owens-Illinois Glass Company's newest products. The angle of the inner pouring surface has been designed to create a small but steady N. Washington-st. While here

Favorite Recipe

MRS. TURNEY PONTUIS, Rt. 4, Circleville.

ORANGE BLOSSOM PIE

Orange Pastry

One and one-half cups pastry

One tablespoon sugar One-half teaspoon salt Grated rind of one-half an

One-half cup shortening Five tablespoons orange juice

Orange Custard Two cups milk

One-half cup minute tapioca One-half cup sugar One-eighth teaspoon salt Grated rind of one-half orange Two eggs, separated One-half cup shredded cocoanut

Sift all dry ingredients, add orange rind. Cut in coarsely the rolled. shortening, add orange juice. The five tablespoons should blend ingredients together. Roll out thin, seriously ill at his home. cover inverted pie plate, prick bottom and sides. Bake in a quick oven for 15 minutes. Fill Capital university, arrived home pie shell with orange custard Tuesday evening for the summer

made as follows:

Heat milk in double boiler, mix tapioca, sugar and salt. Stir in milk and cook until mixture be- st, and daughter Barbara left gins to thicken. Add orange rind, Wednesday morning for Jackson, cook 15 minutes and stir to pre- Tenn, to visit with Mr. and Mrswent lumping. Add beaten egg | T.D. Mason, parents of Mrs. Baryolks and cook one minute longer. ton. Cool, then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into pastry shell. Sprinkle the top with cocoanut, brown lightly in oven. bus visited on Sunday with Will-Chill thoroughly before serving. | iam Bennett and son, Bertus.

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they helped celebrate the senior

Mr. Grand-Girard's seventy-fourth

birthday anniversary. Before

coming to Circleville they attended

university, Lafayette, Ind., and

made arrangements for Stanley

Jr. to enter the school next fall.

They will return home Thursday.

Miss Kitty Mead, who under-

A son was born Wednesday

Roderick Watts, son of Dr. and

Mrs. C. C. Watts, left Cincinnati

Wednesday for Norfolk, Va., to

enter the naval training school.

His brother, Robert, is already en-

W. H. Neuding, W. Mill-st, is

Mrs. Neil K. Barton, N. Court-

----Atlanta---

FOOT TROUBLE—

B. H. Moore and sons of Colum-

Vera Zaenglein, student at

morning to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

time, is slowly improving.

good recovery.

Francis, Hayward-ave.

verbs 17:9.

He that repeateth a matter

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weaver and son, Loy of Chillicothe were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duavall and family.

-Atlanta-Gretchen Kirk of Wilmington enjoyed last week with her sister, Mrs. Wendell Evans, Mr. Evans and son, Harley. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grand-

Mrs. Earl Freece and children Girard and three children of Sharon, Pa., arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mr. Grand-Girard's this week with Mrs. Laura Denfather, George F. Grand-Girard, nis and family.

Robert Campbell and Glenn Skinner left Monday for Columbus where they will enter Bliss | Conkles Hollow on Sunday. The homecoming exercises at Purdue

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of Cincinnati were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozier | morning. and sons, Harry and Roger.

Mrs. Roscoe Baughn was a Mon-Mrs. Israel Valentine, N. Courtday visitor in Columbus.

st, who has been ill for some Maynard Campbell, a student at Capital University is home for the -Atlanta—

Rodney Dean is spending this went a major operation in Berger week with his grandparents, Mr. hospital last week, is making a and Mrs. Carey Dean at Clarks-

Mrs. Alice Conrad and son, Allen and daughter, Josephine, Mr.

Mrs. Ella Seyfert, S. Pickawayst, is recovering slowly in the hospital after her recent operaand Mrs Pearl Ater and daugh-

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ters, Barbara and Rita Jean and Mr. and Mrs. William Tarbills were Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Stephen Ater.

Harry Hutchinson and daughter, Pauline of Cisco visited on Friday evening with Mrs. Laura Dennis and son, Roy. ---Atlanta-

Bettigene Campbell, Martha Wright, Herbert Lamb, Eugene Bush, Sam Athey, Dudley Steele and Marvin Schiering attended of Washington C. H. are spending the June meeting of the county Senior 4-H group at the Jackson school on Monday evening. The next meeting will be held at the New Holland school on July 13. This group will have a picnic at group of almost seventy will be carried by trucks and will leave Circleville at 10 o'clock Sunday

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FOR 4-H LEADERS SET

TRAINING CONFERENCE

Instructors for the training conference for 4-H club leaders and officers, to be held Thursday in the Jackson-twp school, were announced Wednesday by F: K Blair, county extension agent.

The instructors are: leaders, W. W. Brownfield of the extension department, Ohio State university; reporters, S. F. Hinkle, Ashville; secretaries, G. D. Bradley, Pickaway-twp; presidents and vice presidents, George McDowell, county superintendent of schools, and recreation leaders, Miss Mary Shortridge, county club supervisor, and Mrs. Ross Hamilton.

WALKER NEW PRESIDENT OF WILBERFORCE SCHOOL

XENIA, June 10.—(UP)—Rev. D. O. Walker, Cleveland, today was named president of Wilberforce college to succeed Dr. R. R. Wright, Jr. Rev. Walker has been postor of the St. James African Methodist Episcopal church at Cleveland for the past 10 years.

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